ARABS TELL PROFESSOR THEY CAN'T ACCEPT LEGITIMACY OF ISRAEL

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Professor Irwin Cotler of McGill University's law faculty, one of Canada's leading commentators on Middle East affairs, has warned that Israel's failure to convince the world of her right to exist on moral grounds has shifted balance of the Middle East argument to the Arab side.

"The Arabs still see Judaism as only a religion and the Jewish people as only constituting a sectarian sect," Prof. Cotler said in a wide-ranging interview with **The Canadian Jewish News** following his recent return from the Middle East where he visited Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel.

"The Arabs are unable — as distinct from unwilling — to accept the notion of Jewish peoplehood which in effect is the progenitor of the Jewish state and it is because they reject the notion of peoplehood that they cannot appreciate or accept the legitimacy of the Jewish state."

Prof. Cotler also charged that Jews themselves have contributed to the Arab misconception "because it has been our own depreciation of that sense of peoplehood that has however inadvertently, indulged their perception."

His analysis of new conceptual dimensions of the Middle East crisis resulted from Prof. Cotler's participation in a recent mission to Arab countries which fought Israel in 1967 and 1973. The tour was organized by the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, an offshoot of a similarly named United States organization. Prof. Cotler is chairman of the Canadian group. Prof. Michael Brecher, a member of McGill political science department, was also a member of the mission.

Prof. Cotler said the most visible and immediate benefits from the talks "with our counterparts" in Egypt, Jordan, Syria and finally Israel, (Lebanon was on the original itinerary but "scratched" because of the fighting between Christians and Moslems), were closer understanding of:

First, the Arab conception of what they call peace and second, the Arab perception of Israel.

In addition, there was also an opportunity to meet with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Egypt and Syria, but in the case of the PLO, their case was stated in the usual terms of settling for nothing less than the elimination of Israel with all and any terrorist acts considered legal since "the United Nations, according to their thinking, sanctioned the use of armed struggle for self-determination."

The decision to accept the idea of meeting with the Professors for Peace in the Middle East, said Prof. Cotler, was in itself significant in that "the Arab spokesmen, at least in terms of origin and national interests, may have considered us pro-Israel in orientation but they also considered us scholarly in assessment."

By exposing the professors to a selected group of individuals from the ranks of government, ministers, senior media people, leading academics and representatives from Al Ahram's Centre for Strategic Studies "they reflected a security about their position and they may have regarded this as an opportunity to politicize our group and neutralize or diminish our pro—Israel sentiments."

As well, Prof. Cotler added, "our group may have been seen as a barometer of Jews committed to Israel and to draw appropriate

Cont'd on Page 10

Prof. Irwin Cotler

U.S. gains Israeli military support

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israeli military leaders and important political figures within the governing Labor Alignment and, surprisingly, the Likud opposition, appear to be succumbing to relentless American pressure on Israel to accept Egypt's terms for an interim agreement — meaning withdrawal from the strategic Mitle and Gidi Passes in Sinai.

The military leaders who have been charged with the task of preparing for presentation to the cabinet a detailed assessment of Israel's options from the purely defence point of view are apparently concentrating on the military implications of a pull-back from the passes.

They are reportedly trying to determine how to make the best of a situation that would leave Israel's defence line without the vital topographical anchors provided by the Sinai passes and how to ensure proper surveillance and an advance warning system against an Egyptian attack on new Israeli lines spread over the flat desert that extends from the passes to Israel's pre-June, 1967 borders.

Reliable sources said that the Israeli military team cannot help but take into consideration the military implications of a confrontation with the United States and the gap in Israeli-U.S. relations which, from the military point of view could mean a drastic curtailment of the U.S. weapons flow to Israel.

The sources noted that American pressure on Israel is no longer limited to expressions of impatience and barely veiled threats of non-support at a reconvened Geneva conference. It has already taken material form in the delay in supplies of various items of military hardware that Israel has requested and could also soon affect items that are being supplied automatically under previous agreements, the sources said.

In political circles, meanwhile, more voices are being raised in favor of accepting American demands if only because Israel vitally needs U.S. friendship and support at a time when it is struggling not only to maintain the strongest possible defence posture but to put to rights a sagging economy and deal with serious internal problems.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Itzhak Navon, chairman of the Knesset's powerful defence and foreign affairs committee, have already made it clear that they favor compliance with American wishes. Former Information Minister Aharon Yariv, a military man who was once chief of Israel's army intelligence, added his support to that view several days ago.

A big surprise came when former Air Force commander Gen. Ezer Weizman, a leader of the Likud opposition and a well-known "hawk" stated flatly several days ago that he supported the idea of an interim agreement with Egypt on the terms the U.S. is urging Israel to accept.

Holiday deadlines

The offices of **The Canadian Jewish News** will be closed on Monday, Aug. 4 (Civic Holiday). Therefore, for the Aug. 8 edition, the editorial and display advertising deadline is 2 p.m., Thursday, July 31. Classified advertising deadline is 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Congress under fire for alleged failure to protect kashruth

By ELIZABETH WOLFE

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress, which has publicly accepted communal responsibility to act as "spokesman, protector and guardian of kashruth," has not fulfilled this role, according to a dissenting member of the Consumer Panel on Kosher Food.

"It was stupid to have such faith in CJC to function for the well-being of the Jewish community," Mrs. Helen Goldenberg said, criticizing the CJC Central Region leadership for its alleged lack of cooperation during the panel's investigation, and for its lack of response to their findings and recommendations.

According to Mrs. Goldenberg, the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth

- offered no explanation of the costs or process of certification of kashruth.
- failed to aid the panel in the determination of the costs of kashruth, refusing to show them their books.
- failed to respond to allegations of fraudulent practices.
- refused to meet with the panel, except on one occasion.

In addition, Mrs. Goldenberg criticized the Congress executive for failing to apply pressure on kosher butcher stores to reduce prices, for not actively extending the process of certification, and for not taking responsibility for the implementation of the federal legislation concerning "kosher" advertising.

Mrs. Goldenberg is resigning from the panel because "I haven't got the energy or strength to continue with what I feel was a complete farce."

Questions concerning the cause of spiralling kosher meat prices, and doubts concerning Congress' fees and the process of certification, were raised during the panel's investigation. The Vaad, Orthodox division of the CJC Central Region, which establishes and maintains kosher standards in Toronto, has not responded to the allegations.

The final report of the Consumer Panel on Kosher Food in May did not include the findings of the panel's subcommittee on religious ritual slaughtering. The subcommittee's report unearthed fraudulent practices in the community, according to Mrs. Goldenberg.

Submitted to the Vaad, the subcommittee report was not made public because of its confidential nature, a panel spokesman said.

Ill-feeling exists among some panel members because the Vaad did not respond to that report, Mrs. Goldenberg, a housewife, said. She placed the onus on CJC and Vaad to disprove any of the allegations that may have been made.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of CJC Central Region, said he had no knowledge of such a report and conferred with Nachman Shemen, executive director of Vaad who similarly, he said, knew nothing.

Mrs. Helen Gross, chairman of the Consumer Panel, said the findings of the subcommittee on religious ritual slaughtering, made available to Vaad, concerned stores not under COR supervision. The findings were not included in the panel's final report because, she said, they were not a part of the investigation. She regretted the use of the term "fraudulent practices."

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Bick sees chance Ottawa rejecting visit of PLO here

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The fact that the federal cabinet is taking so long to make a decision, means there is still a slender possibility it may not allow the PLO to enter Canada to attend the UN crime congress, says Meyer Bick, director of the Canada-Israel Committee.

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News,** Bick told of the CIC meeting with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen last week and said the government is doing a great deal of soul searching and painstaking consultation.

Jewish organizations and their leaders are continuing to speak to cabinet ministers. It has not been revealed how the final decision will be arrived at — by cabinet consensus or majority, or prime ministerial decision.

There were reports the cabinet is searching for a formula that will show its distaste for the PLO, but not force the UN to cancel the conference, a likelihood if Canada issues a blanket denial to the PLO delegation.

As the government nears a decision, there have been a number of statements made against letting the PLO come here. The federal Conservative and NDP parties have expressed their opposition along with Ontario Premier Davis, Liberal Leader Nixon and NDP Leader Lewis, and Metro Toronto Chairman Godfrey. In addition, there have been strong statements from the Law Society of Upper Canada, the International Association of Police Chiefs and the Canadian Cabin Flight Attendants Association.

MacEachen invited 10 Jewish leaders from across Canada to come to Ottawa for the meeting. Spokesman was Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, CIC vice-chairman. Bick said there was "a frank exchange of views", during the two-hour meeting.

Rabbi Plaut has stated this "is a Canadian issue dealing with Canadian law and a Canadian posture in an immoral world. The opposition to the admission of the PLO...makes it clear Jews are only one segment of those calling for moral and courageous leadership."

More than 2,000 delegates from 130 countries are expected to attend the two-week, fifth UN Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders in September.

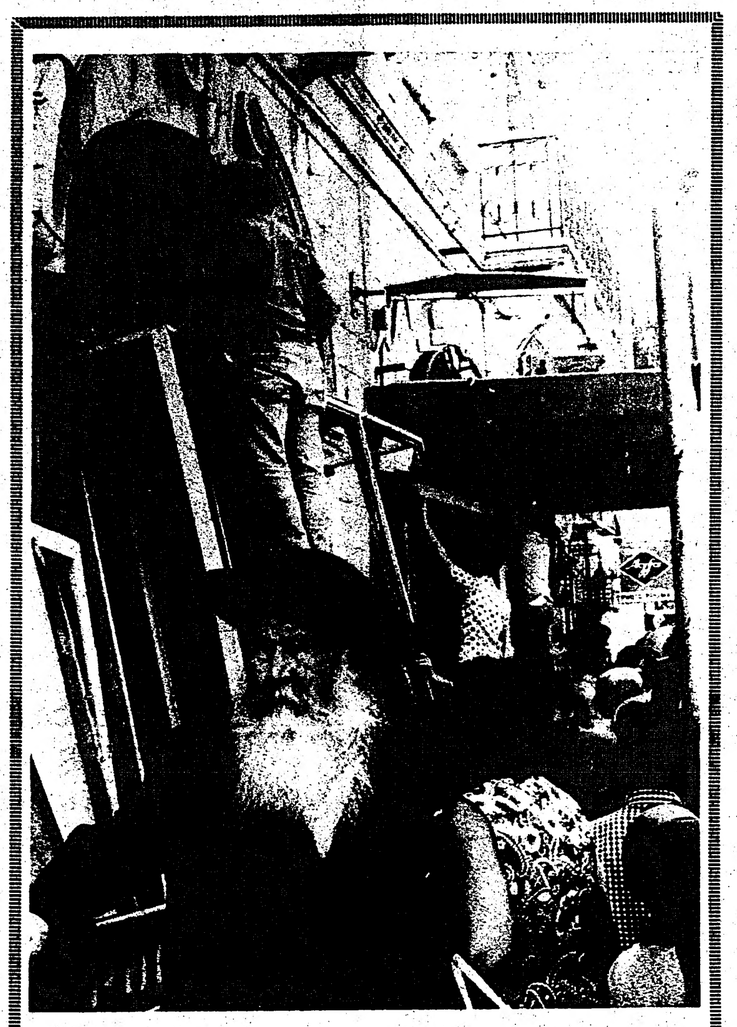
Meanwhile, on Monday, the Canadian Arab Federation met MacEachen and told him Arabs would attempt to disrupt Canada-Arab business if the PLO was banned. The head of the delegation urged Canada "not to take the initiative that would antagonize the Arabs.

"Indeed, a superficial estimate of the cost to Canada if such initiatives had any appreciable effect on potential Canada-Arab trade can perhaps be evaluated in billions of dollars in lost contracts."

And an ad which appeared in the **Ottawa Citizen** accused "the Zionist lobby and their apologists of waging a vicious slander campaign against the participation of the Palestinian people in the conference... The conference might be an appropriate forum from which Israeli crimes against the Palestinian people would be exposed."

In another development, Canadian B'nai B'rith leadership met Health Minister Marc Lalonde Monday to "share views on the PLO question," reported Executive Vice-President Herb Levy. Heading the 13-member group was President William Morris. The minister also explained Canada's stand on the resolution on Zionism at the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City.

According to Levy, Lalonde said Canada registered opposition to the resolution, both in committee and the consensus vote in the plenary session. Only when both positive and negative principles were included in the resolution, did Canada abstain according to Canadian policy, as did most western European countries.



DEATH IN THE STREET

Workers in a Jaffa street repair buildings following terrorist bomb blast which killed 15 and left 50 wounded. Repairs were undertaken by the Jerusalem Municipality immediately after the devastating explosion in downtown Zion Square. (IPPA)

Shainhouse rebuffed on integration plan

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The board of directors of Associated Hebrew Schools at its recent meeting, voted to rewrite ground rules for integration with the public schools proposed by Associated's president, Samuel Shainhouse.

Only 24 hours earlier, the North York Board of Education had agreed to support a pilot project integrating Associated Hebrew Schools into the North York system.

At that time, the North York board believed, on the basis of the letter signed by Shainhouse, that Associated would assent to principles outlined by Education Minister Thomas Wells in May.

Specifically, Shainhouse's letter proposed that Associated would agree to organize the religious studies component of their program as a voluntary option, and to include a certain portion of Jewish studies that was "non-sectarian, or non-religious" in character, in the five hours of general studies controlled by the public board.

The resolution passed by Associated's board of directors states: "While welcoming a continuation of negotiations, this board insists on the following principles, among others:

— that the entire Hebrew program shall be mandatory for all students enrolled in the school;

— that the board of Associated Hebrew Schools must approve the appointment of the school's principals;

— that the Hebrew studies curriculum shall remain under the control of the board of Associated Hebrew Schools.

The CJN was not granted permission to attend the Associated board meeting, but reports indicate that the resolution passed by an overwhelming majority.

The board's action came after only one day's warning of the integration proposal, which had been passed by only an eight-member management committee.

Prof. Arthur Kruger, principal of the University of Toronto's Wordsworth College, who drafted the resolution, was stunned by the management committee's action.

"Associated and the Jewish community had reached a position and had put it to the North York board. What they the management committee did, contradicted the terms of the consensus," he told **The CJN.**

Neither Shainhouse nor Louis Weisfeld, chairman of Associated's board, wished to comment directly to **The CJN.** But a release issued from the school office last Friday quoted Shainhouse as saying: "With assurance of the sincerity and goodwill of all parties involved, it is our sincere hope that these continued negotiations will reach a fruitful and successful conclusion which will be satisfactory to all parties concerned."

Dr. David Logan, chairman of the North York Board, received official word of Associated's action only Monday, in a letter signed by Weisfeld. He foresaw difficulties in meeting the new conditions, particularly the principle that religious studies be mandatory. "That was one of the first things the Minister homed in on."

Although Trustee Mel Shipman could envisage a major role for an advisory committee in choosing principals and in directly Jewish studies courses, he also saw compulsory religious studies as the hardest issue to negotiate.

Dr. Logan, acknowledging receipt of two "somewhat contrary missives" from Associated, intends to hold a meeting with Shipman, C.J. McCaffray, North York's director of education, and a representative from the school, withing the next two weeks.

In the meantime, he had postponed a meeting originally scheduled with Education Minister Wells.

Veteran diplomat

Mordechai Shalev succeeds Meron as ambassador

OTTAWA —

Israel's new ambassador to Canada is veteran diplomat Mordechai Shalev, 60, who will come to Ottawa shortly from his post as minister in the Israeli Embassy Washington. He succeeds Theodor Meron, who is interrupting his foreign service career to take up a one-year appointment at New York University.

Shalev was born in Brno, Czechoslovakia, in 1915 and immigrated to Israel in 1939. He was educated at Masaryk University, Brno and in 1954, received his M.A. in international relations from American University in Washington. From 1942 to 1946, he served in the Jewish Brigade of the British Army with the rank of lieutenant.

He saw service in the Israel defence forces in 1948-49, with the rank of major.

The new ambassador served as editor of Radio Week, Jerusalem from 1946 to 1947 and joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1949. Transferred to Washington in 1951, he became second secretary at the Israeli Embassy, and later, first secretary.

In 1958, Shalev was attached to the U.S. division of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, later becoming the ministry's press officer. This was followed by a four-year period as consul general in Los Angeles and in 1965, he was named ambassador to Ghana. In 1969-70, he was director of the consular division of the ministry and from 1970 to 1973 was director of the African division.

Shalev and his wife, Shoshanna, have three children.

Mordechai Shalev

Grossman seeks apology from Prime Minister

TORONTO —

Angered by what he calls Prime Minister Trudeau's "misleading and outrageous remarks" in the House of Commons with respect to the admission of PLO representatives to Canada, Allan Grossman, Ontario Pronvincial Secretary for Resources Development, has demanded an apology from the prime minister.

The Ontario cabinet minister, in a lengthy telegram sent to Trudeau, said the prime minister's remarks were made in such a manner as to imply that the invitation (to the PLO) "was extended by me as a minister of Ontario on behalf of the government of Ontario, which is completely untrue."

The telegram read, in part: "Your remarks were particularly outrageous in that they further 'imply I and my government are responsible for the possible attendance of the PLO terrorists at the (crime) congress... The invitation was extended five years ago in Japan at which time the PLO was not in any way recognized by the United Nations..."

Grossman said he was invited "by your government" to act as deputy head of the Canadian delegation and he assumed this responsibility on behalf of the federal government.

The telegram concludes: "I am sure as the prime minister of this country, you must realize by now that your remarks are not only unfair and untrue but particularly insulting and possibly even libelous if reported outside the privilege of the House of Commons.

"Common sense and decency would dictate a public apology to set the record straight."

Christian support needed for the future of Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

NEW YORK —

Editors of major Jewish and Christian periodicals in the United States and theologians, at a conference held recently in New York, expressed agreement that the future of Israel rests with continued Christian support.

Rev. Malcolm Boyd, a prominent American author and Episcopalian theologian, told the 60 delegates "the future of Israel will be determined by non-Jews in the United States. There has to be a Jewish state and there has to be a Palestinian state. In Israel everybody accepts it, and this has to be the price of peaceful coexistence."

The day-long meeting at Carnegie International Hall was sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America, with which the National Religious Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress has close affiliation.

"The conference was called to discuss informally from a moral perspective, not political, as Church and synagogue people, the situation of Israel," said Dr. Samuel Lewin, director of the Religious Affairs Committee, who with Chairman Rabbi Allan Langner and Rabbi V. Wulzberg, a former editor of **Tradition** in Toronto, were among the few Canadians attending.

Lectured on also were the historical links between Jews and Christians, the association of Jews with Israel, and such questions as Jerusalem and Palestinians from a religious outlook.

"There was a general understanding among the participants that within the framework of religion a peaceful solution to the problems facing Israel could be found," Lewin said.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress and a professor of history at Columbia University, captured the essence of the meeting when he said "a fundamental divergence in the theology of Christians and Jews lies at the heart of our misunderstanding. Judaism emphasizes the community as the agent of God's salvation.

"That is precisely where Christianity differs, since it emphasizes the salvation of the individual. The importance of Israel to Jews can only be understood in the light of the importance it places on the existence of the community.

World News

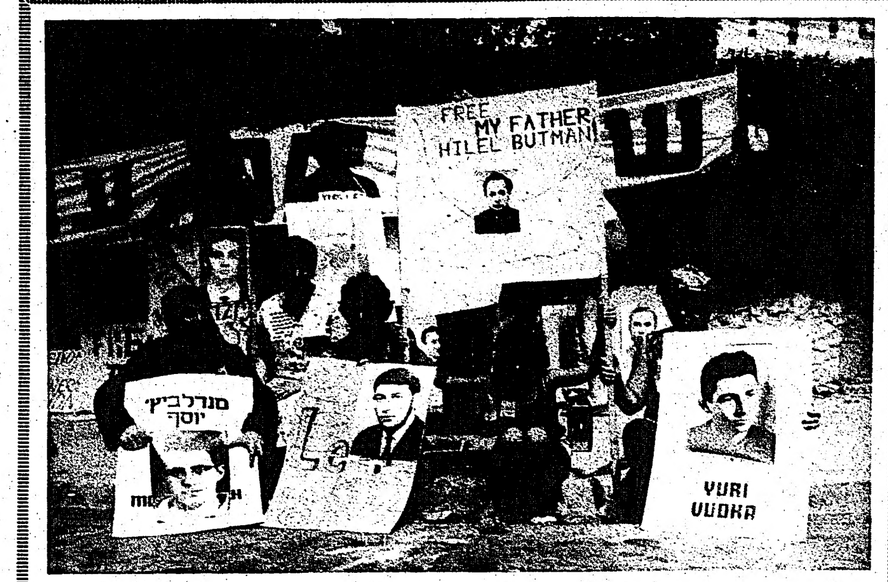
Market rejects bombing

PARIS [JTA] —

A resolution before the European Common Market Parliament, which condemns the terrorist bombing that took 15 lives in Jerusalem and cites the Palestine Liberation Organization as a threat to world peace, was blocked by British representatives who compared the Jerusalem outrage to the assassination of Lord Moyne by two members of the Jewish underground Stern group in Cairo in 1944. As a result, a vote on the draft submitted by Socialist, Christian Democrat and Liberal members was postponed.

Peter Kirk, a Conservative MP who heads the British delegation to the Common Market Parliament currently in session in Strasbourg, argued that it was a mistake to try to make distinctions between individual acts of terror. He said the Jerusalem blast and the assassination of Lord Moyne, the British resident minister in the Middle East, were equally reprehensible, even if separated by 30 years.

Kirk noted that the bodies of Moyne's killers were returned to Israel by Egypt a week ago and given a state funeral with full military honors in Jerusalem.



Nine-year-old Lili Butman demonstrates at hunger strike in front of Finnish embassy in Tel Aviv along with other families and friends of those held in Soviet prisons. The Finns represent the USSR in Israel. Prisoners are being held for their activities in Zionist movements. (IPPA photograph)

Bronfman birthday saluted in Israel

JERUSALEM —

Canadian Ambassador Paul Malone helped dedicate the Kiryat Bronfman Student Residence Complex on Mount Scopus established by the Jewish community of Montreal to honor Allan Bronfman of that city on his 80th birthday.

The Canadian ambassador said it was very appropriate that on the day of Canada's 108th national birthday, he could salute the Hebrew University. He added that he was delighted to join the university in paying tribute to "a very highly honored and respected Canadian."

Allan Bronfman, deputy chairman of the university's board of governors and the founder and long-time president of its Canadian Friends Association, is a veteran leader of the Canadian Jewish community. Since 1967 he led the Canadian Friends in the rebuilding of the Mount Scopus campus. Co-chairing the committee, which established Kiryat Bronfman in his honor, are Messrs. Gordon Brown, Michael Greenblatt, and Arthur Pascal. Honorary chairmen are Charles Bronfman, a nephew of Allan Bronfman and Senator Lazarus Phillips.

University President Avraham Harman paid tribute to Bronfman saying that yesterday's dedication was one out of a three-pronged tribute to Bronfman by the Canadian Jewish community. The others are the naming of a wing in Montreal's Jewish General Hospital for Allan and Lucy Bronfman and the establishment in Montreal of a fund to promote education and other public services for the city's Jewish communities.

Herzog blasts Israeli leaders in 73 'for major mishaps in the war'

LONDON [JCNS] —

Major-General Chaim Herzog whose widely-praised book on the Yom Kippur War, **The War of Atonement,** has just been published here by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, has strongly attacked "medieval baronies" within Israeli society for the early major mishaps in the war.

Gen. Herzog who will shortly succeed Yosef Tekoah as Israel's chief representative at the United Nations, vehemently denied reports that the reason for his severe criticism of Moshe Dayan, the former defence minister, was that Dayan had omitted him from the Rafi Knesset electoral list. "It is a complete lie," Herzog said angrily. "I did not put my candidature forward and in any case the selection of candidates was by secret ballot and Dayan had only one vote."

The real problem before the Yom Kippur War, said Gen. Herzog, was that Israel was divided into three medieval baronies. Golda Meir ran foreign affairs and particularly American relations, Dayan was in charge of defence and Pinhas Sapir of the economy. They each tended their own barony without crossing the borders of the other. As under the Israeli electoral system the member of parliament is not beholden to the voter but to the party bosses there was, with rare exceptions, no criticism of the leadership. The Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset heard for the first time of the Arab concentration on Israel's borders six hours after the Yom Kippur War had broken out.

"The barons knew best. A small group of people ran the country without any sanction of the electorate or parliament. It is for this reason that I and others are trying to change the electoral system and a bill is now being pushed through the Knesset where it is meeting the opposition of vested interests. Fifty per cent of the present members would never get back to parliament if they had to face the electorate."

Gen. Herzog added that the taxation system, which is now being changed, also created a moral climate when everybody was trying to bypass the law. Moreover, the social system of trade unions which was inflexible and would not move with the times added to malaise. Mistakes which in a western society would have led to the immediate dismissal of the minister concerned could be made with immunity in Israel.

"The minister could go to sleep well aware that he could not be removed from office. It was this lack of sanctions that led to the protest movement by members of the public. We had a situation when the same minister stayed in office for 25 years. The Leader of the Opposition has led his party to defeat eight times and he is still the leader because there can be no changes under the present system."

Herzog stressed that he had criticized Gen. Dayan on several occasions before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, the last time shortly before the war when utterly false accusations were made against the Israeli aircraft industry and Dayan who knew the situation refused to back the industry. Referring to his criticism in his book (which may well become a classic of its kind) Herzog said that a great deal had already been put right by the army. Many experienced senior officers had been recalled. The Israeli army is now better than it was before the fighting but there was still room for changes.

Gen. Herzog is particularly anxious that slack discipline about which he warned repeatedly but unavailingly before the war should be eradicated. He praised, however, the Rabin government for being wide-eyed and sensible in not allowing itself to be railroaded into an agreement with the Arabs which might harm Israel's security.

Tel Aviv University elects new president

TEL AVIV —

The board of governors of Tel Aviv University has elected Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar as president of the university in succession to Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, who has been appointed chief adviser to the minister of defence and head scientist of the defence establishment.

Prof. Ben-Shahar, 40, Israel-born, married, with three children, recently became a well-known public figure as chairman of the Tax Reform Committee. He joined Tel Aviv University 10 years ago, first as guest lecturer (1965-67), then became associate professor of economics (1967) and dean of the Faculty of social sciences (1968-71). For the past few years he has been director of the TAU Foerder Institute for Economic Research, has trained managers for private, public and kibbutz enterprise, and has served as counsellor to various institutions and corporations.

Haim Ben-Shahar

A graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Prof. Ben-Shahar took his first degree in Economics and Statistics and his second degree in Business Administration Diploma Studies. His Ph.D. he took at New York University (1961). He has since published many articles and a number of books, including **Efficient Economy and Its Application in Israel** (with Prof. Abba P. Lerner).

'U.S. may legislate against the boycott'

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D.-NY) warned that the Arab boycott of American firms having Jewish or Israeli connections could have a "multiplier effect" spreading discrimination throughout American business.

She testified before the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on monopolies and commercial law which is holding hearings on legislation to counter the Arab boycott in the U.S. Ms. Holtzman noted that "in recent months we have heard many reports of Arab economic blackmail aimed at American firms which trade with Israel or are owned by or employ Jews.

Rep. Holtzman, a member of the Judiciary Committee, spoke in favor of HR-5246, a bill that would provide stiff criminal and civil penalties for companies which use economic means to coerce others to discriminate against Americans because of religion, race, sex, national origin or lawful support for, or trade with, another country.

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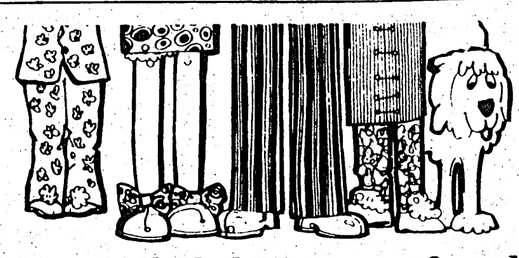

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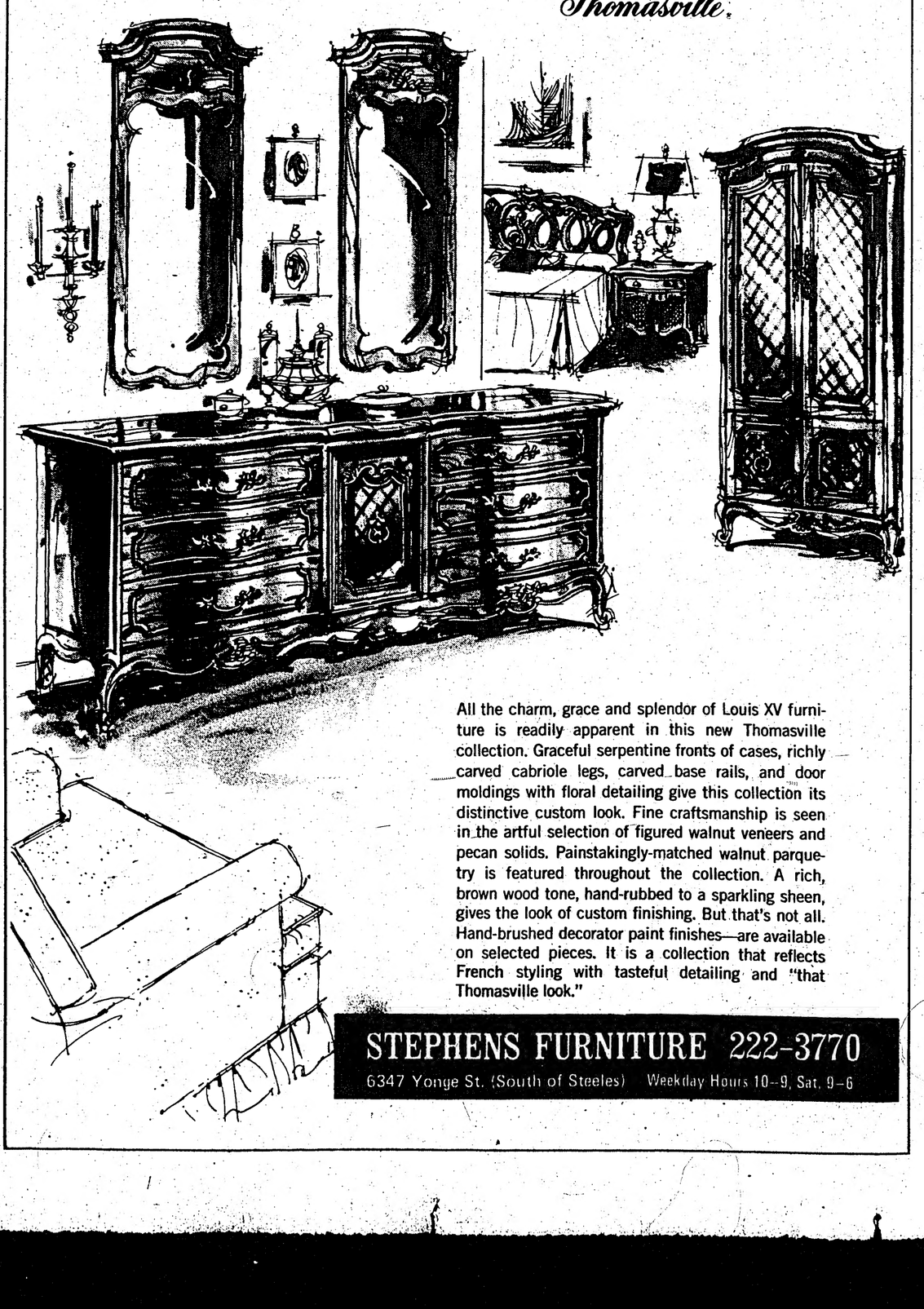

All the charm, grace and splendor of Louis XV furniture is readily apparent in this new Thomasville collection. Graceful serpentine fronts of cases, richly carved cabriole legs, carved base rails, and door moldings with floral detailing give this collection its distinctive custom look. Fine craftsmanship is seen in the artful selection of figured walnut veneers and pecan solids. Painstakingly-matched walnut parquetry is featured throughout the collection. A rich, brown wood tone, hand-rubbed to a sparkling sheen, gives the look of custom finishing. But that's not all. Hand-brushed decorator paint finishes—are available on selected pieces. It is a collection that reflects French styling with tasteful detailing and "that Thomasville look."
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Joint brief on Immigration Green Paper

CJC, JIAS call for changes in selection of criteria

Wolfe Goodman - national president of JIAS.

CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

A brief from the Jewish community regarding the Green Paper on Immigration calls for changes in Canada's selection criteria and provision of community-wide information services to ease the cultural shock experienced by the new immigrant.

The brief, prepared by the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, said: "We can no longer accept the waste in material and human terms, which occurred in the past when we did not provide adequate help to immigrants."

Presented by a delegation from CJC and JIAS to the Special Joint Parliamentary Committee on Immigration at hearings in Toronto recently, the submission urged a re-ordering of priorities in the present point system used for the admission of prospective immigrants.

The brief suggests increasing the age ceiling, placing less emphasis on formal schooling and more emphasis on the presence of relatives in Canada and on occupational and social history. The present criteria encourage the immigration of those with high educational background and professional skills.

JIAS National President Wolfe D. Goodman, a member of the delegation to the immigration hearings, said people apparently less qualified or desirable, according to the present point system, may in the long run be more flexible, and adapt and integrate more readily into the Canadian cultural stream.

"A high degree of subjectivity is an obvious element in immigration policy," Goodman said. An immigrant's training does not ensure successful integration; a more balanced approach should be struck by considering the applicant's potentiality, he said.

"The applicant's whole life style should be considered in judging his chances of successfully adjusting to this country," the joint CJC-JIAS submission recommended. The present point system rules out the unskilled, said the brief, "at a time when employers are begging for willing, trainable workers."

JIAS, according to Goodman, has actually experienced greater difficulty in the settlement of immigrants with a high educational background and with specific occupational training — the very people who score highest under the point system.

Although generally laudatory toward Canadian immigration policy, the brief called for greater communication and co-operation between governmental and non-governmental bodies and ethnic groups now providing "piecemeal" service because of their lack of integration.

A central information service, the submission argued, could offer the necessary co-ordination by: referring clients to appropriate agencies; providing interpreter services and a housing registry; organizing friendship and orientation programs and conducting research into problems of immigration integration.

Goodman said the submission was well received at the parliamentary hearings and committee members, although surprised at the position and approach of the CJC and JIAS to selection criteria, were not in disagreement with the brief's suggestions.

Dealing with the issue of "refugee policy," the submission commended the Canadian government's efforts to relax criteria and promote the immigration of refugees detained in reception centres. It urged a similar humane approach toward "oppressed people" still residing in their home countries and not technically refugees. The assistance of responsible organizations or voluntary agencies, the brief continued, should be taken into account on considering the admission of "oppressed people."

On this point, Goodman said Canada has been "very generous to Russian immigrants" by tactfully indicating to Soviet authorities that she is prepared to admit these people as soon as their immigration is permitted. "There has been a very sympathetic ear in the Department of Manpower and Immigration to these cases," he said.

He hoped the economic sponsorship of JIAS would be a consideration in the continuing admission of Russian immigrants to Canada.

The CJC-JIAS brief also applauded the government's "wisdom" in encouraging the immigration of relatives of those already residing in Canada, as a deterrent to the inevitable trauma of arrival in a strange environment and the risks of mental breakdown or economic distress for the immigrant who has difficulty integrating.

Goodman said public statements by Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras and Prime Minister Trudeau would indicate the new immigration policy will likely hold to traditional Canadian lines, policies that have met with JIAS' approval.

It will likely emphasize, said Goodman: non-discriminatory practices regarding admissions, granting applications to immigrants joining families, admission of refugees and the adjustment of immigration to manpower requirements.

Other delegates to the immigration hearings included Sydney M. Harris, national president and Ben Kayfetz, executive director, Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress; Morris Adams, vice-president and Dr. Joseph Kage, director Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

Solicitor-General's office is reviewing allegations regarding the Nazi connections of INTERPOL

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's office is reviewing allegations concerning the Nazi connections of INTERPOL, the International Criminal Police Organization with 120 member countries, including Canada, an office spokesman said this week.

In a 250-page report submitted to Allmand, the Commission on Police Reform, sponsored by the Church of Scientology alleges that INTERPOL's "hands-off" policy toward war criminals may reflect their historical links to the Nazis. In the House of Commons last April, INTERPOL came under fire by Social Credit MPs Eudore Allard and Gilbert Rondeau who both called for a formal investigation of the controversial private police agency.

The scientologists additional allegations that INTERPOL circulates confidential information to Communist and Arab countries and refuses to co-operate in the apprehension of international terrorists have spawned an enquiry into the group's activities by the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee under Sen. Joseph Montoya.

The Toronto branch of the Commission on Police Reform, headed by Joseph Burgess, a 22-year-old paid employee of the church, met with a representative from Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. A CJC spokesman said Central Region is awaiting a statement from the national executive as well as the World Jewish Congress before commenting on the scientologists' allegations.

First formed in 1924, INTERPOL is a private non-governmental organization located in the Paris suburb of St. Cloud. The Canadian office is located in the RCMP headquarters in Ottawa.

Refusing involvement in pursuing mass murderers, INTERPOL argues that these crimes are political and out of their jurisdiction. The police organization's charter forbids the agency to "undertake any intervention or activities of a political, military, religious or racial character."

National chairman of the scientologists' police commission, Mrs. Susan Surgeoner, argues, however, that "INTERPOL was not only a willing part of the Nazi nightmare but has been sympathetic to that philosophy since 1946."

The commission's submission to Allmand contains over 100 documents including recently declassified war records from the US State Department and alleges that:

— INTERPOL's presidents from 1939 to 1945 were the chiefs of the Nazi SS and gestapo, Reinhard Heydrich and Ernst Kaltenbrunner.

— Paul Dickopf, president from 1968 to 1971, was a former Nazi intelligence officer who worked under Heydrich.

— INTERPOL's post-war activity in Paris was initiated by Florent E. Louwage of the Belgian political police, whose name appears in classified war records as collaborating with the Nazis as late as 1944.

— Three general secretaries, Louis Ducloux, Marcel Sicot, and Jean Nepote, served in the Surete, the French police which countered resistors to the Nazis in occupied France.

— Current staff members of German INTERPOL were high-ranking Nazi SS officers.

The Church of Scientology's investigation of the police organization, in approximately 10 countries internationally, resulted from what scientologists claim was an encroachment by INTERPOL on the church's civil liberties. Presently, they are suing INTERPOL for one billion dollars, claiming that a false INTERPOL dossier originating from the FBI has been circulated through police and government agencies around the world.

Reports on the Nazi-INTERPOL connection and INTERPOL's refusal to co-operate in tracking down international terrorists have been carried in the American Jewish Press — **The American Zionist, The Detroit Jewish News, The Jewish Post and Opinion,** and **The Chicago Jewish Post.**

As early as 1961 the Jewish community, through the executive of the World Jewish Congress, according to commission information, called for changes in INTERPOL policy regarding the tracing, arresting and investigation of Nazi criminals. A proposal submitted to the INTERPOL General Assembly meeting in Copenhagen by the WJC that year failed to budge the police organization.

$46,000 awarded

WINNIPEG —

The secretary-general of the National Museums of Canada, Bernard Ostry, has informed the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada that a further contribution under the special grants program has been approved for an amount of $46,000 to allow the society to complete the production of the new travelling exhibit, Journey Into Our Heritage.

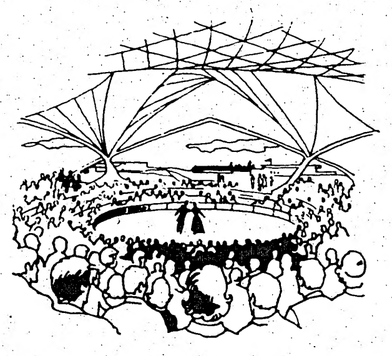
The exhibit, to be featured in museums from Victoria to Winnipeg, and possibly east to the Maritimes, is scheduled to open in early spring, 1976. Planned as a dramatic representation of the Jewish heritage to the community at large, the project has been hailed as an educational and informational instrument of the highest importance.

An earlier grant in the amount of $35,000 was given for the dismantling and storage of the first exhibit of the society, held in Alloway Hall, the Museum of Man and Nature, Winnipeg, in the fall and winter of 1972-73. Funds from this first grant also went toward the planning and design of the forthcoming travelling exhibit.

The society has issued an urgent appeal to all residents and former residents of Western Canada to make available for the travelling exhibit any documents and artifacts relating to the Jewish settlement of the Canadian West.

Our new Ministry of Culture and Recreation has five major areas of responsibility.

Here's what they are- and what they mean to you.



Multi-Cultural Support and Citizenship – to preserve the cultural heritages of the people of Ontario and to assist newcomers to adjust to life in our province.

Art Support – to assist the visual arts, music, literature, drama, dance and handicrafts, and to help stimulate popular interest in these activities.

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Libraries and Community Information – to increase access to information for residents of Ontario so that they can make the most effective use of facilities and programs available in their communities.

Heritage Conservation – to protect archeological sites and encourage the preservation and appreciation of properties of architectural and historic significance.

If you would like more information about the new Ministry or any of its programs, write in your own language to:

Ministry of Culture and Recreation
Communications Branch
Main Parliament Building, Room 347
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1A1

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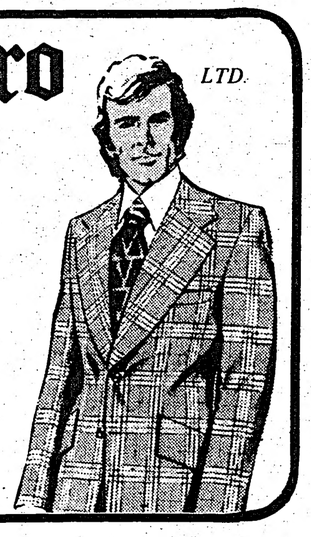

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For a full descriptive brochure, with more details and pictures on the 450SE and other models, please write Mercedes-Benz of Canada Limited, 849 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont., M4G 2L5.

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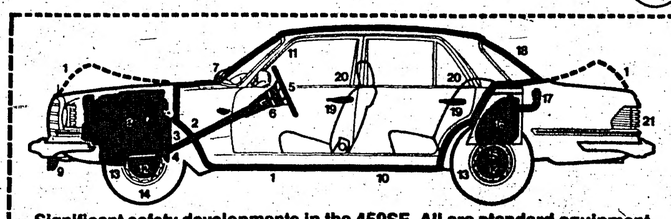
Mercedes-Benz



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The Canadian Jewish news

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Soviet manoeuvre to hurt emigration has to be fought with loud outcry

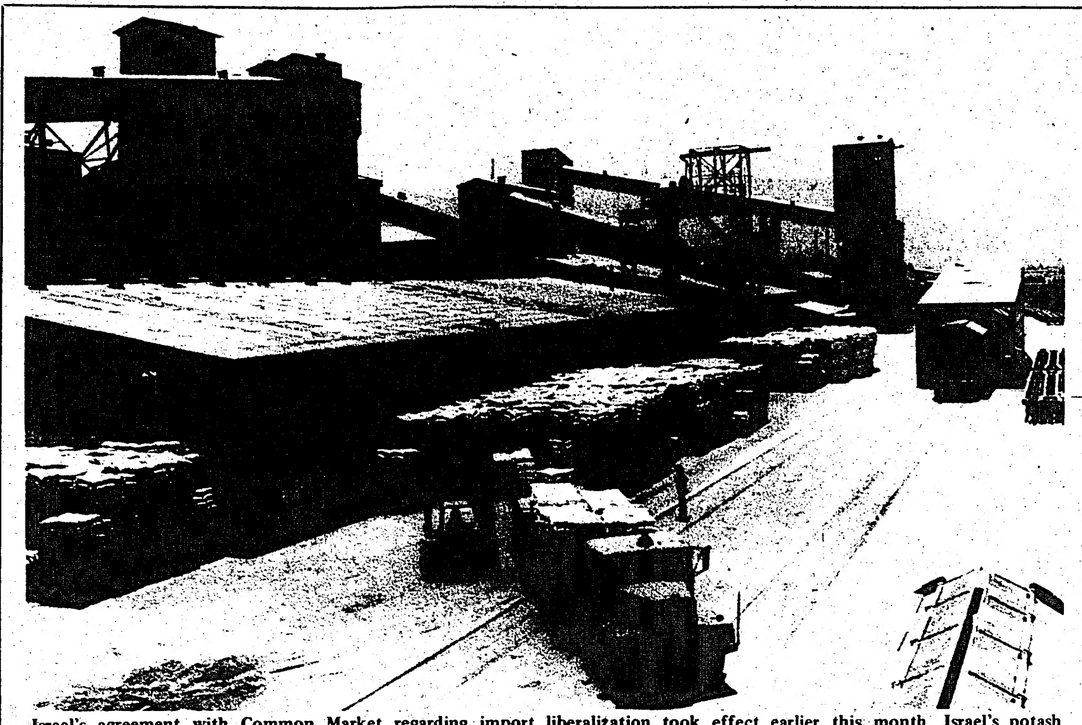
The introduction of the newly announced Soviet law adding 30% tax to the already existing 35% tax on all monies sent from abroad to Soviet citizens is a further attempt of the Soviet government to break the back of the Jewish emigration movement.

By exempting royalties, alimony payments, inheritance funds and the like, it is clear that the new law is aimed at only one group of people in the Soviet Union — Jews desiring to emigrate and especially those activists who have been dismissed from their employment after declaring their intentions and becoming actively engaged in efforts to leave. Thus, it resembles the education tax of 1972 which was quietly rescinded after a worldwide outcry and was also designed to dampen the desire of Jews to emigrate. Soviet Jews are trapped — they cannot leave, they cannot work and now by this tax they are denied the assistance essential for their survival.

This additional 30% tax will work a special hardship on people of moderate means already hard pressed by recession and inflation who wish to assist their unemployed and harassed relatives and friends in the Soviet Union and who now will be forced to send almost $2 for every $1 that reaches its intended recipient. The tax may also be a reaction against the linkage in the United States of trade with emigration as was enacted in the Jackson-Vanik Amendment which put the full weight of the American Congress on humanitarian concerns above that of profits. It is hoped that the United States Congress will rebuff this new attempt to impose the will of a foreign power on American interests.

David Satok, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said those most affected will be Soviet Jews who, having made application to emigrate to Israel, have lost their jobs and must turn for financial assistance to friends and relatives in the West. He said it was appalling that Soviet Jews are now to be further penalized. He termed the Soviet government's act as a "flagrant disdain of basic human needs... clearly a punitive measure against the already overburdened Soviet Jews..."

Mr. Satok calls for renewed protests on the part of Diaspora Jewry over the persecution of Soviet Jews. World opinion has had its effect on the Kremlin in the past, and the campaign of condemnation must be continued without letup on behalf of those whose only crime is a desire to emigrate to Israel.



Israel's agreement with Common Market regarding import liberalization took effect earlier this month. Israel's potash industry, seen here, supplies all the requirements of the European fertilizer market. By the 1980's, it is expected to be Israel's biggest export. The agreement with the Common Market will greatly expand export possibilities for Israel. (IPPA)

Guest Editorial

Success of Israeli export drive vital

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Israel's ability to withstand growing White House and State Department pressure to be more "reasonable" — pressure apparently to be backed up by a substantial reduction in U.S. economic assistance — depends in some measure on the success of her current export drive. Now very much in the limelight, this drive is aimed at reducing an anticipated 1975 trade deficit of $3.5 billion to more manageable proportions.

Exports have been going up for some time. In 1974, for example, they reached nearly $1.8 billion, an increase of 15% in real terms (after the effect of world inflation had been discounted) over 1973. But since imports, particularly of defence goods, have also risen, the deficit in Israel's balance of trade was actually larger last year than the year before, and continued to rise during the first quarter of 1975.

Planners here realize that some exports probably cannot be stepped up, however enormous an effort is made, because of the international economic situation. For example, exporters will be pleased if they can even maintain their current sales of polished diamonds, which account for a massive third of the country's exports. The same is true of such luxury items as leather coats which, however beautiful, are less likely to be purchased during a period when the ladies of London and New York are keeping a tight hold on their pocketbooks.

At the same time, the international recession has not effected demand for other key Israeli exports. Sales of foodstuffs and chemical fertilizers, for example, continue to rise.

Great hope is placed in the export potential of certain key industries like electronics, where exports rose from $8.4 million in 1969 to $58 million in 1974. This is because their innovative research and development programs allow them to compete more readily than many other Israeli firms in highly competitive overseas markets. One such electronics company, Elscint of Haifa, was recently named Israel's outstanding exporter for 1974, in recognition of its foreign sales of medical and laboratory equipment.

Special attention is being paid, within the framework of the export drive, to a number of key countries, including South Africa, Ecuador, Venezuela and Japan. Exporters who increase their sales to these countries, where economic activity is relatively more vigorous than in many others, will be given extra subsidies, tax concessions and loans.

Israeli exporters operate under a disadvantage that does not confront their competitors. Even if they can offer products at a competitive price, they often find that overseas marketing agencies — conscious of all those petro-dollars — are reluctant to deal with them for fear of antagonizing the Arabs.

This problem came to the fore a few days ago when it was reported that the U.S. Treasury was unable to find "10 businessmen with guts" willing to serve on a joint U.S.-Israel Trading Council.

"I hope our American friends realize," a local manufacturer commented, "that this kind of cowardice not only endangers Israel, but could bring down what remains of the Western World."

Mr. Meyers is Israeli Correspondent of The Canadian Jewish News.

Ben Schneider's involvement does not end with retirement

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

When is retirement not retirement? Ben Schneider has the answer to that question, for although he retired as executive-director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund some weeks ago, he is nearly as busy as before in working for the agency.

Despite leaving his post in June, the 63-year-old executive vice-president of the UJWF, operating out of an office on Davisville Avenue, still sets up 8 a.m. appointments and spends much time on the phone and meeting people in helping develop the Bequest and Endowment Fund.

"I plunged into this with such fervor that I am working almost as hard as I ever did, but in a different way," he told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an interview.

"There isn't the pressure for preparing and participating in meetings, and the rough-and-tumble of the political scene in the Jewish community," he elaborated. "It's the pressure you create within yourself rather than having outside forces."

The adjustment to "retirement" was going very well, he declared, because he had been preparing himself, both emotionally and work-wise, for the change.

The U.S.-born social worker, who came to Toronto in 1959, has been the most powerful Jewish civil servant in the community in the more than a decade of directing the Welfare Fund. A hard-driving, forceful, candid person, Schneider admits he made enemies in his earlier years.

"If you're the kind of person who doesn't have a sense of direction, a capacity to stand up for things you feel are right, how can you give leadership?" he declared.

"I did not always do the most popular things. I can remember many wanted to run roughshod over the UJWF. In the process, I made enemies, but some of them became good friends."

Dressed casually, Schneider leaned back in chair and in an hour-long interview reflected on his years of service and his current responsibilities.

Regarding the Bequest and Endowment Fund, he said Toronto has lagged behind

Ben Schneider: Still hard at work.

American cities. Chicago has $45 million, Philadelphia $15 million, but Toronto under a million. The fund takes care of the community in times of emergency and provides money for experimental purposes.

Working with co-chairmen Morris Kaufman and Stephen Berger, he plans to "really get the fund going." Besides contacting individuals, they plan to appeal to accountants, lawyers and insurance men in estate planning to call the fund to clients' attention.

Schneider is also deeply involved in planning a new office building for the Welfare Fund, a new cemetery in the north-west area, and the proposed integration of Jewish day schools into the North York system.

But looking back at his tenure at the UJWF, his greatest accomplishment, he feels, is the development of the Welfare Fund "as an organization of influence, significance and leadership in the Jewish community."

He praised the UJA campaign organization and the social planning program which is giving leadership to the community and developing health and welfare service. He also looks back with pride on the relationship of the Jewish community with the United Way and the United Community Fund. "The Welfare Fund is held in high esteem by both organizations and we have had a very substantial input into the progress and development of both."

"One of my greatest disappointments was the failure 10 years ago to merge the UJWF and Congress," he said.

"I'll be very happy when merger is finally completed. I always felt it was inevitable. This community cannot afford two major organizations contending for position... It was an anomaly as a result of historical circumstances and was not reflecting the way the community was organized and saw itself."

Asked to comment on some of the more memorable lay leaders he has dealt with, Schneider laughed and declined comment. Agreeing with the reporter that he was being very diplomatic, he chuckled and quipped: "That's how I survived."

Among his most cherished memories of his term was the way the community responded to the 1967 and 1973 war emergencies. He recalled the Kaddish recited by Rabbi Herbert Feder at a Succoth gathering of top community leaders during the 1973 war. "The recitation was almost the cry of Israel," he said, recalling the sense of unity and concern and the three-hours of sitting through the fund-raising — "the epitome of an integrated community."

Schneider has a two-year commitment with the Welfare Fund. Beyond that, he has no definite plans. He's especially looking forward to spending more time with his family and two grandsons, and on his hobbies of golf, swimming and reading.

But knowing Ben Schneider, he'll never completely retire.

Letters to the Editor

Arabs exploit UN platforms claims CZF

Dear Editor:

You are probably aware of the fact that Arab terrorists have again aimed at innocent civilians, this time in the center of the Holy City, Jerusalem.

What might have escaped your desk was the unprecedented resolution voted upon last week at the UN International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City, which called, inter alia, for the "abolition of Zionism". Voting automatically for the abolition of one of the most humanitarian movements in the world is a further degradation of the international body. Shame should be felt by all Canadians whose delegation head, Colin Campbell, abstained during the vote taken on that resolution. As during the recent vote in the UN, which enabled the notorious PLO to gain the status of observers, the Canadian delegation again showed its faint heart by supporting murderous organizations and by placing political expediency above humanitarian values.

The resolution passed by the Women's Conference in Mexico concerning Zionism shows once again that the Arabs do not hesitate to exploit international platforms intended to increase international understanding, brotherhood and co-operation, as forums for their venomous attack against Israel and Zionism which is the national liberation movement for the Jewish People. This was the case at UNESCO, the ILO and the International Women's Organization.

The automatic numerical superiority enjoyed by the Arab states, the Communist countries and states inimical to Israel and Zionism, does not alter the basic fact that such a resolution constitutes an immoral and unjust distortion of facts which is not in keeping with an organization that claims to be based on the quality of nations and respect for their right to self-determination and sovereignty.

A leading place in Zionist activities was taken by Jewish women who played an eminent role in agricultural settlement, town building, cultural, parliamentary and scientific activity, reaching the highest positions in the State such as that attained by Golda Meir, who stood at the head of the Zionist Movement and was prime minister of Israel for many years. In her activities, the Zionist movement endeavored to attain justice for the Jewish people but always honored the rights of individuals and of the minorities in the state of Israel, exerting incessant efforts at attaining a peace with the neighboring Arab nations.

So much more the pity, therefore, that international organizations, including the International Women's Organization, have succumbed to Arab pressure and have chosen to condemn Zionism and Israel.

Gavriel Strasman,
Director of Information,
The Canadian Zionist Federation

Territory is security

Dear Editor:

I watched the presentations on TV by both the NBC and the CBS correspondents in the Sinai. They showed the disputed passes and the roads leading to them and the surrounding territory. Not a single habitation was in sight. We saw only sand hills. This territory can have no use for Egypt except to weaken Israel and strengthen Egypt militarily.

International law, which was evoked by Russia to justify its retention of territories taken after the war, applies also to Israel. Israel may keep territories which it attained in repelling aggression at the expense of Israeli blood.

Israel needs peace. It is not wise to strengthen its enemies by piecemeal surrender of territory until there is a complete treaty of peace, including the removal of the economic boycott and the exchange of ambassadors. Israel withdrew from the passes in 1956 and peace didn't come. It will not come now unless the parties sit down together and settle all their disputes. Until that time the security of Israel requires that the armies stay where they are.

Henry S. Rosenberg,
Toronto.

United Church's musical revue marred by one 'tasteless skit'

By JENIVA BERGER

The United Church of Canada, as part of its Jubilee celebration, has recently produced a musical revue called **Holy Smoke,** briefly chronicling the church's activities during the last 50 years. After touring southern Ontario, the show finished a run at Flora McCrea Eaton Auditorium at the end of June. I caught it the last evening it played, to a three-quarter's filled house; rather good attendance on a warm holiday weekend when people are more likely to take to the hills than church halls.

The show, written and directed by Forbes and produced by Rev. Frederick A. Styles has been enthusiastically received and one could see why. It was bright, energetic, nicely choreographed, mainly humorous, and exceedingly well-performed by a cast of four young professional singers and dancers.

Through most of the evening there was a totally convivial feeling in the audience which emanated from the show's happy combinations. Ms. Forbes, instead of overpowering the production with self-congratulations, added admonishments to accomplishments, satire, and the occasional twist of lemon here and there, all nicely balanced in a contemporary package.

How dismaying it was them, to be tripped up in Act 11 with a skit so tasteless and ill-advised that to entertain any thoughts of it sitting comfortably in the revue's format must surely have been wishful thinking from the author's point of view.

The skit, **Religious Rock,** opened with a Jewish theatrical agent informing us with some relish of the amount of money he'd made with the shows, **Hair, Jesus Christ Superstar,** and **Godspell.** Replete with money grubbing gestures and a Yiddish accent, the sketch was furthered with confusing implications such as the agent referring to God "**when** he was alive and well and living in the Middle East." Purporting to some deeper wisdom he had acquired through his associations with the rock shows, the agent then went on to analyze that the musicals had progressed from the probing stage (**Hair**) to **Jesus Christ Superstar** to providing edifying answers (**Godspell**) and finishing his perfunctory dissection with a look of sudden enlightenment, remarked, "You know, it's interesting that they should come to us in that order."

One must ask the obvious questions: What was this skit doing in the show at all? — it had nothing to do with United Church history — and if Ms. Forbes was so concerned with the morality of theatrical agents, why not have made it all inclusive instead of harking back to demeaning anti-Semitic stereotypes which should have passed away with Ben Jonson.

The innuendoes of the skit suggested something deeper and disturbing than the skittish delivery of it implied. On a purely subliminal level it was frightening. It's a pity that the talented Black actor, Dennis Simpson, so good in Black Theatre Canada's consciousness-raising show, **Layers,** would be burdened with rendering this consciousness-lowering anomaly.

It was neither a credit to an otherwise fine production, nor much of an invitation to celebrate the history of the United Church in Canada.

Anti-Semitism frustrated Bernard Baruch although statesman served his nation well

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

On July 13, 1916, the German ambassador to Washington cautioned Berlin that unrestricted submarine warfare, particularly after the sinking of the **Lusitania,** might become an important factor in forcing the Americans to enter World War I.

His prediction proved valid. On April 6, 1917 the United States joined the Allies and started the transformation from a peacetime to a wartime economy bringing forth the talents of a man previously known only to Wall Street brokers — Bernard Baruch.

By the outbreak of the war, Baruch had gone from a barefoot boy in Camden, South Carolina to six-foot three-inch, distinguished multimillionaire, via his dealings on the stock market.

(The impoverished South of the post Civil War period in which Baruch grew up was a far cry from the previous affluence his mother knew. Belle Wolfe Baruch, of Sephardic origin, was descended from one of America's oldest families that had arrived in the 13 Colonies in the 1690's. His father, Dr. Simon Baruch, born in Germany, became a notable person in the medical profession through his work on hydrotherapy and appendicitis.)

Businessman-statesman Bernard Baruch

But it was not Bernard Baruch's rags-to-riches story (or other aspects of his personal life that would receive much publicity) that catapulted him into the public eye and subsequently into the pages of history books. Restless after having become a millionaire around the age of 30, Baruch found a purposeful place in life and an outlet for his boundless energy by entering the field of domestic and international statesmanship.

With the entry of the United States into World War I, Baruch helped guide the American wartime economy through his leadership in the War Industries Board. Thus began a career in public service that would keep him in contact with the White House under seven of its occupants, from Wilson to Eisenhower.

The man whom presidents (particularly, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt) looked to as a personal friend and advisor, nevertheless, met an obstacle in his life which was forever to be a sore point with him. As a young boy newly arrived in New York with his parents and three brothers, he learned first-hand about anti-Semitism.

Despite his essentially assimilationist life (he stated he observed the High Holy days and, at least, in his early years, attended Sabbath services), the name-calling on New York streets would be followed by exclusion from fraternities and gentlemen's clubs and barbed remarks made by people like Henry Ford in his newspaper, the **Dearborn Independent,** on the sole basis — Baruch was a Jew.

The man, whose efforts would enable him to reach the pinnacle of success in most of his varied enterprises in life, would succumb to a sense of frustration before the wall of prejudice.

ask the rabbi

There is prayer of mourning for husband, wife

1. Why do the standard prayers for recitation at the graveside not include one for a departed wife or husband but are only for blood relatives?

You must have been consulting the wrong order of service. There is no reason whatsoever why prayers for recitation at the graveside should not include one for a departed wife or husband. It is well-known that the seven relatives for whom there is shiva and the other rites of mourning are: parents, children, brother and sister, husband and wife.

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Traditional dishes to kosher pizza

Wide variety of Jewish-style and kosher restaurants offers everything from tacheena to cabbage borscht

This is the second of three articles on Jewish-style and kosher restaurants in Toronto, as well as restaurants devoted to Middle East dishes. Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner sampled a wide variety of dishes in a month-long assignment which did not add one pound to his weight, or so he claims.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

* **Hamefgash** (The Meeting Place, 361 Wilson West) is so Israeli in character that the waiter hands you your bill in Hebrew. But don't worry. He can converse in English, too. **Hamefgash** is a new Middle Eastern restaurant, having only been opened some five months ago. It has a seating capacity of about 40. The robust Israeli and Greek music blaring from behind the counter may be a trifle too loud, but it does remind you somewhat of Tel Aviv or Athens.

* **Hamefgash** does not have a large menu, offering entrees, four kinds of charcoal broiled meat and three types of dessert. I started with bean soup (.65), a Middle Eastern favorite. It lacked flavor. My shashlik (lamb), listed at $3.25, was soft and tender but not well spiced. The rice on the side was fine, but the Israeli salad was disappointing because tiny sliced cucumbers and tomatoes were the sole ingredients.

My guest, a long-time fan of Middle Eastern food, did not think highly of her Israeli salad (.85), and she found the foul ($1), a dish made of beans, eggs and tacheena sauce, much too bland. For dessert, I ate Middle East cake (.75), an exceedingly rich pastry swimming in honey. My guest had sahlab (.60), an imaginative concoction made of curdled milk, cinnamon and coconut shreds.

* * * * * *

* **Itzik's Dizengoff Restaurant** (950 Eglinton West) serves a hodge-podge of Jewish, European and Israeli fare. Its walls are decorated with pages from old Hebrew newspapers and Israeli travel posters. Itzik, the proprietor who has been in business for some some three years, orchestrates the informal atmosphere which pervades his restaurant.

His food, unfortunately, leaves something to be desired. The humos ($1) was only tasty as long as I ate it with crushed peppers. Alone, it was dry. The kabob with rice and cole slaw ($3.25) was unacceptable. The meat was raw and all but unedible. I sent it back, but it was returned rather overdone. Moreover, the rice was soggy, reminiscent of my own amateurish attempts to boil rice. The mint tea (.35) was fine.

My companion opted for traditional Jewish food. He liked his fried cheese blintzes ($2.40) as well as his large fellafel ($1.30). The waitress, Itzik's comely wife, forgot the soup he ordered. My companion's wife tried the eggplant and tacheena ($1) and she enjoyed it.

* * * * * *

* The **Jerusalem,** the finest Middle Eastern restaurant in Toronto and perhaps in all of North America, has finally moved to more spacious quarters at 955 Eglinton West. In addition to having more than doubled its seating capacity, the **Jerusalem** also has downstairs facilities for private parties. Once owner Victor Alhalak gets his liquor licence, his restaurant should attract customers who may have been reluctant to eat there in the past.

We ate at the new locale the other Saturday night. I began with kebob ($3) and humos and tacheena (.90), and washed it all down with mint tea (.40). My friend tried shish kebob ($3.50), which was accompanied by well cooked rice, cole slaw and a slice of tomato. The meat was fresh and tender and very tasty. For starters, he had fried egg plant ($1.50), which he found just right. And for dessert, he had Turkish coffee and baklava, an Oriental pastry which the overweight should avoid like the plague.

* * * * * *

Owner Jerry Tomlin bills it as the only kosher pizzeria in Toronto. He's referring to the **Kosher Pizza House** (3331 Bathurst), which offers its Orthodox clientele pizza as well as fish and chips, fellafel, humos, salad and milk shakes.

Visually, it isn't the most attractive place; in fact, **The Kosher Pizza House** is rather on the seedy, decrepit side. The decor is totally uninspiring, and the hours — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. — are rigid because Tomlin is really a quality control manager in real life. For the last year or so, he says, he has been operating his restaurant on only a part-time basis. He bought the pizzeria some five years ago from the original owners. Business is good, but he says he has had enough of the pizza business. So Tomlin wants to rent or sell — and very soon.

What about the quality of his pizzas? There are small ones ($2), medium ones ($2.50) and large ones ($3); plain ones and adorned ones. If you don't like small, plain pizzas, you can ask Tomlin to add green peppers, olives, tomatoes, onions or mushrooms. I had hoped to sample a pizza with all the trimmings, but he was out of olives and tomatoes, so he garnished it with all the other ingredients. The crust, thin and digestible, was alright, but I was surprised by the lack of tomato paste in the pizza. To tell the truth, I have eaten better pizzas elsewhere, but they were not kosher. In any event, **The Kosher Pizza House** fills a certain need in the community.

* * * * * *

Markey's Kosher Delicatessen (3799 Bathurst), under the supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is endowed with a warm, haismishe atmosphere that lends itself well to informal conversation and good eating.

To sharpen my appetite for the main course, I chose a cabbage roll ($1), which was sweet and delicious. My guest had matzoh ball soup (.75), which was wholesome and easily digestible. Prepared for the onslaught, I chose breaded cutlet smothered with piquant Spanish sauce ($3.55). I liked it. My guest was generally pleased with his meal, hot roast beef ($3.50).

Although I was almost satiated, I ordered their apple strudel at the suggestion of my companion. It turned out to be among the best apple strudel I have ever had the pleasure of tasting. An important note: Markey's serves great, crispy rye, which, I discovered, is baked at Richman's Bakery on Bathurst, just south of Sheppard.

* * * * * *

The fellafel is Israel's own version of North American junk food, loved and admired by all and usually eaten on the run. When I lived in Israel, I used to buy fellafel at the many stands near the Tel Aviv central bus station, munching them under the hot sun and in the midst of honking traffic.

* **Mati's Fellafel House** (836 Sheppard West), 6,000 miles from the heart of Tel Aviv, serves one of the most authentic fellafels you can probably find in Toronto. Mati, who's been in business for a little more than half a year, stuffs his fellafel with the usual cabbage, cole slaw and chick pea balls. And the combination is remarkably similar to the fellafel I enjoyed in and around Tel Aviv and throughout Israel for that matter. Mati charges (.65) for a small fellafel and ($1) for a large one.

* * * * * *

Moe Pancer's Delicatessen (4130 Bathurst) was once described by a writer as the best delicatessen in the city. Well, I don't know how true this is in the light of my visit there. Owner Pancer, who seems to play the multi-faceted role greeter, busboy, waiter and sandwich maker, runs a good place. Of that there is no doubt. But surely his is not the premier delicatessen in town. Moe has tough competition.

I began with cabbage borscht soup (.75). Full of well-boiled cabbage, hunks of floating meat and potatoes, the soup was truly heart-warming. My companion said her vegetable soup (.50) was rich. And she enjoyed the "mix and match" dish of kishka and pastrami ($2.90). I had no complaints about the corned beef on rye ($1.50) or the pastrami on a kaiser roll ($1.50). My rice pudding, (.50) while a trifle too sweet, was adequate, but her baked apple (.50) was cold.

Moe Pancer's is a little crowded and the booths cramped, but the service is courteous.

* * * * * *

The Noshery (488 Eglinton West), with its pleasant, placid decor, seems like the sort of place you and your family might want to visit. Although it acquired its reputation for Jewish-style food, it also serves Chinese and what might be called, for lack of a better description, Canadian food. The service is prompt and polite.

For one of the best bargains in town, it is hard to beat their luncheon and shopper's special. I ordered grilled baby beef liver with fried onions, boiled potatoes and a dish of buttered vegetables ($2.25). The Macdonian vegetable soup reminded me of Campbell's soup. My guest said his minced hamburger was tender and generous. His cream puree soup was, in his alliterative language, "delightfully different."

The strawberry and cherry cheese cakes (.95 each) were fresh and quite good, topping off a solid meal.

One of the most contentious issues in the search for an interim peace accord between Egypt and Israel is the future of the Gidi and Mitla passes. Prior to setting out for his trip to West Germany, Premier Rabin visited the strategic area. (IPPA photo)

Home front problem worries Uncle Eliezer: New hotels threaten synagogue caterers

By J.B. SALSBERG

"Don't you think that it's about time you dealt with some urgent problems on the home front?"

That's how my good uncle Eliezer began the serious part of his latest conversation with me. The tone of his voice clearly indicated that he wasn't just asking a question but that he was registering a complaint.

With all due regard for my dear uncle, I suspected that he felt somewhat left out of the picture for too long. Here I was, trying, for many weeks, to solve all Jewish and world problems all by myself and not even mentioning him.

In self-defence I tried to appease him. "After all," I said to him, "after all, my dear uncle, you know Bathurst St. better than anyone else and you know that the Bathurst St. temperature is regulated by the weather conditions that affect world Jewry. What happens to Israel, or to the Jews of the Soviet Union, or to our brothers in the Arab countries is immediately reflected in the emotional and physical condition of Bathurst St. So how can you suggest that my prolonged attention to Israeli problems or my running battle with Ottawa over their softness towards the PLO means neglecting Bathurst St.?"

Uncle Eliezer was appeased by the fact that I found it necessary to defend myself. I proceeded to enquire what urgent matter in our community needed focusing attention on. It turned out to be, what uncle Eliezer considers, a growing threat to our synagogues, especially our larger ones, the ones with the big dining halls. What follows is the reasoning of my uncle and his steam-bath friends.

That Jews tend to patronize the latest and the as-yet undiscovered cultural, artistic and culinary establishments, is well-known. A long time ago, when our younger generation discovered the old Royal Alexandra Theatre, it took no time at all to find more Jews at the Friday night performances of the Royal Alex. than in all synagogues combined. The same thing happened when our second generation of Canadian Jews discovered Massey Hall, the home of classical music. Anyone that was anybody in our community became a regular in that ancient centre of music.

A bit later our Jewish avant garde discovered Chinatown. It took no time at all to discover that one could meet anyone that one wanted to meet in one or another of the Elizabeth St. eating houses. Our Yankels and Berils became experts in the fine points of Cantonese versus Shanghaiese cooking. (Our people are fast learners, according to uncle Eliezer.)

As time went on, the boys and girls of Spadina Ave. and Bathurst St. grew up and they spread their patronage to the transplanted eating houses of Mongolia, Herzegovinia, Balakstan, Kurdestan and Albania. And what expertise our kids display! It is even said that there are some exclusivist circles that keep their latest find a dark secret from the vulgar crowd, the pushers, who, if they were to find out, would soon spoil the exotic atmosphere of their latest discoveries.

And now it looks like it's becoming the New and Newest hotels versus the synagogues.

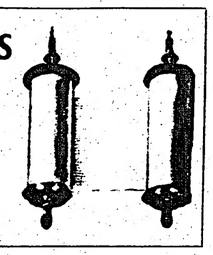
As everyone knows, catering has becoming an important source of income for some synagogues. Until recently all was well. The private Jewish catering houses were pushed to the wall by the competition from the synagogues. (It's private enterprise, so no one bothered.) But now there is developing a dangerous trend to hold all big affairs in the grandiose surroundings of the new hotels. So far it's a trickle but, if the past is any indicator, this will soon become a flood and heaven help the synagogues that depend on catering for a portion of their income.

"It's become so bad," said my uncle Eliezer, "that some mothers of potential grooms threatened the mothers of potential brides that unless the dinner take place in this or another of the latest and largest hotels, then the weddings will be off." I had to agree with my uncle that if this latest trend spreads among our more common folk on Bathurst St. it will create a community crisis of no mean proportions.

Let's organize, my gentle readers, and prevent this threat to our way of life. This we need yet — Japanese chefs specializing in the preparation of chopped liver and kishke! Stop it, my good people, stop it, or we shall have to appeal to our pace-setting matrons to demonstratively beat a path back to the synagogue dining halls...

'He's always around...'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'etchanan/ Shabbat Nachamu/ Celebration of 15 Av.

V'aseeta hayashar v'hatov... And you shall do what is right and good...

It gets a little sticky when you can't remember other people's names and faces — but the most important thing for a Jew to remember is who he is himself...

Once a Chassid complained to the "Chedushay Hareem" that he could never remember the Torah he studied — it went in one ear and out the other. "Tell me", the Rabbi asked, "do you ever forget to eat or sleep? Your life depends on it, so you make sure to remember... If you would realize how much your life depends on each word of the Torah you study you wouldn't forget so fast either..."(Likutay Yehudah)

What the Almighty wants us to remember most of all is that He's always around when we need Him, and that we should keep in touch. Take Moses, for example — he begged the Almighty to let him enter Eretz Yisrael... "Va'etchanan el Hashem, ba'ayt hahee — I beseeched the L—d **at the time**..." But **when** was it, what time, what month, what day?

But it teaches an important thing — every time is the right time to **daven.** A Jew should never tell himself, "ah, I'm not in the right mood now, I have too much on my mind, I'm too busy, I don't feel anything... "When a Jew starts to pray, even if his heart is as cold as ice, Almighty will warm him up...(Rabbi Naphtali of Rupschitz)

A person cannot pray with a full heart unless he truly realizes "what's what" — how small and weak he is, and how powerful the Ribono shel Olam is...but when someone thinks he's also a "manager", there's trouble.

Consider...when Moses was about to die, he told the Jews, "**Anochee omayd bain Hashem u'vaynaichem** — I stand between the L—d and you..." What did he mean — was Moses showing off? But Moses said, "Listen, Yidlech, the only thing that can separate a Jew from his G—d is the **Anochee** — the big "I" — if you tell yourselves, "I have a fat bank account, I own a high-rise condominium, I have my doctor's private phone number, so who needs G—d that much —' then you're cutting your chances of ever reaching everything that's holy. A man only rises on the back of G—d's wave..."(Ituray Torah)

There's nothing G—d can't change when we cry out to Him sincerely. But we Jews also have a secret weapon — the book of **Tehillim,** Psalms. Nobody had a harder life than King David. His own Jews used to bang on his windows and ask him when he's going to die. David woke each Midnight and poured out his heart until dawn — and everything he asked for was answered.

Those incredibly, powerful, sacred prayers are the Tehillim. In case, G—d forbid, there is someone who has sickness, financial problems, children who have gone astray — any tzorus — he should sincerely recite a few Psalms each day, and incredible things can occur...

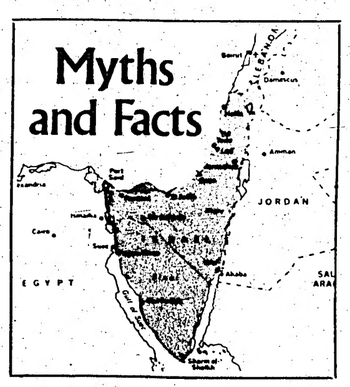
The greatest miracle, though, is when a Jew dedicates everything he does to G—d's honor. When the Ribono shel Olam gave the Torah at Mount Sinai, the Jews were really turned on. Suddenly G—d announced, "**Shuvu lachem l'ohalaichem** — go back to your tents." The Jews wondered — why is G—d sending us away? But The Almighty explained — "what's the big deal when your so holy in shul? Go back home and be good Jews there, and in your day to day dealing with others. Then I know you mean it...(Rabbi Simcha Bunim of Parshischa)

Of course, the foundation stone of a Jew's home must be the Sabbath. They once asked a certain Rabbi why he didn't take a nap on Shabbos afternoon like most people. He said: "They say that Napoleon never took a nap either, because he said — 'when I sleep, I'm not the Emperor.' When a Jew keeps the Shabbos fully, he's a king — so why should I 'sleep away' my kingdom..."

May G—d soon reveal His Kingship to the world. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

'Arab recognition of Israel would prompt recognized borders'



[Third article of a series]

MYTH:

If Israel went back to the pre-June, 1967 borders, there would be peace.

FACTS:

The 1967 ceasefire lines were never borders or boundaries. There never have been any borders or boundaries of the state of Israel recognized by the Arabs. In armistice or ceasefire agreements in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973, the Arabs have always insisted on using the expression "armistice lines" or "ceasefire lines". The Arabs always insisted that such lines were not final political boundaries.

In 1947 and 1948, Israel was prepared to recognize the boundaries of the UN partition plan. They were rejected by the Arabs.

Prior to 1967, there was no question of giving up territories. Why would the Arabs not make peace during that 20-year period? On what can Israel rely if it were to go back to the 1967 lines? The Arab position was summed up by the secretary-general of the Arab Socialist Union on Cairo radio, March 22, 1971: "Our strategy is summed up in two unrelinquishable points: the first is the recovery of all the territory occupied after June 5, 1967; and the second is the return of the Palestinian people to their usurped land, strong and dignified."

The nub of the question in the Middle East — whether one deals with boundaries or any other topic — is the inability of the Arabs to accept Israel and to recognize Israel. Once true recognition of Israel comes, recognized borders will follow.

MYTH:

Israel is intransigent and will not negotiate on giving up territories.

FACTS:

From the creation of the state of Israel down to the present time, successive Israeli governments have begged for negotiations between the states surrounding her. Quotations are myriad. Oct. 2, 1947, by Ben-Gurion; "To develop our country to the full, we need reciprocal relations with the neighboring countries... Let us, therefore, not despair at the declarations by the present Arab leaders."

March 23, 1948, a declaration by the executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine: "The Jewish state will be ready to co-operate with the neighboring Arab states and to enter into permanent treaty relations with them, to fortify world peace and to advance the development of their countries."

Nov. 7, 1956, Ben-Gurion said: "We do not desire the perpetuation of the anarchy prevailing in our relations with Egypt, and we are prepared for negotiations for a stable peace, co-operation and good-neighborly relations with Egypt, provided they are direct negotiations, without compulsion from any quarter... We are prepared for such negotiations with each of the other Arab states..."

August 1, 1967, the Knesset endorsed a basic definition of Israel's position in regard to its neigbors, including "direct negotiations between the parties." "Establishment of agreed boundaries assuring peace and security for all."

Israel's position since 1967 has been based upon Resolution 242 of the United Nations, which, in dealing with borders, called for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East based upon the principles of "acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area, and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries, free from threats or acts of force." The expression "secure and recognized boundaries" has been the cornerstone of Israeli policy with respect to borders since that time.

MYTH:

The UN required Israel to withdraw from all occupied territories.

FACTS:

Resolution 242 called for the "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict."

It must be made clear that the resolution did **not** provide for "withdrawal from **the** occupied territories." The resolution did **not** provide for withdraw from "**all the** occupied territories."

The omission of those words was deliberate. Lord Caredon, the United Kingdom representative at the UN, drafted the resolution, and he has confirmed that the omission was deliberate. The Arab states and the USSR tried to persuade the British to include, first, the words "all the" and then the word "the" before the words "occupied territories" in the resolution, and they were refused. Canada has consistently taken the position that it will not add interpretation to the words which are contained in the resolution.

It is thus clear that the intention of the resolution was never to call upon Israel to withdraw from all of the occupied territories. Instead, without defining the extent of withdrawal, the resolution calls for "secure and recognized boundaries," by implication contemplating that the parties would make territorial adjustments in their peace settlement which would encompass all items referred to in the resolution. These included guaranteeing freedom of navigation through international waterways, a settlement of the refugee problem and the guaranteeing of the territorial inviolability and political independence of every state in the area.

It should not be forgotten that on June 19, 1967, the Israeli cabinet, by specific resolution, declared that it would give back all territories for a real peace. Since that time, Israel has never refused to discuss the question of territories and recognized boundaries.

In the Middle East conflict itself, there were never any complaints — except from Israel — about the annexation by Jordan of the West Bank, nor about the occupation of Gaza by Egypt. Neither of those states was entitled to any part of what was originally to be the Palestinian-Arab state under the UN partition plan. Indeed, the only state which recognized a separate Palestinian-Arab state at any time, was the state of Israel when she accepted the original partition plan in 1947 and 1948.

The Arabs have always maintained that Israel is obliged to give up all of the occupied territories, and that the surrender of those territories is a pre-condition to sitting down to discuss peace. Resolution 242 does not support that approach. Resolution 242 calls for a total settlement at one and the same time and without any pre-conditions, such as the giving up of territories. Israel has never maintained that all of the territories occupied as a result of the wars, would remain hers.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

A kiss for daddy is a welcome greeting and that's what Albert Shuna receives when he returns home after a day's work. Home is the new cooperative town of Ofra, near Ramallah, and the Shunas are one of the founding families. (IPPA)

EDUCATION INSTITUTE

Adult education and program chairmen of congregations and organizations are reminded to keep Sunday, Oct. 5, free. That is the date of an all-day institute being planned by Congress Central Region. The theme is to be **Immigration — What is the Jewish Response?** The agenda will also cover old and new techniques in preparing programs. And if you would like to share some of your own successful program ideas, send them on to the Congress adult education committee so that they can be made available to others in the region.

A HAMILTON FIRST

Hamilton's Mayor Victor K. Copps was on hand to cut the ribbon when the first Jewish trust company in Hamilton officially opened its doors recently. Bernard Walman is chairman of the board of Income Trust Company, lawyer Lyon Wexler is president and Bernard Greenbaum, executive vice-president. The company marks the culmination of a Walman-Greenbaum partnership which began in 1957 when they started out as mortgage brokers from an office in the Greenbaum bachelor apartment.

A ZOC DEDICATION

The Zionist Organization of Canada is dedicating a lecture room at their Jerusalem Forest Youth Centre to the memory of Herbert A. Mowat, who, said ZOC president Rabbi David Monson, "unstintingly devoted a lifetime on behalf of Israel and peace in the Middle East." Mr. Mowat was a past director of the Canada-Israel Association.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

The sculpture, **Nazi Inferno,** currently on display in the lobby of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, is by Toronto artist Harry Ostrzega. The showing was arranged by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Congress, Central Region, under the joint auspices of the synagogue and Congress.

OH KAY!

In this part of the world, when someone talks about K-rations, it conjures up memories of World War II. But in the kibbutzim of Israel, K-rations means a different kind of "meichel" — *katchkeh, knishes, kreplach, knaidlach, kishkeh, kasha* and *kugel*. And for dessert, there's *kichel* — what else?

FOR YOUR SUMMER READING

Rabbi Michael Celniker, director of Toronto's Jewish Public Library, called in to say that, for the first time, the library is open during the summer months. The summer schedule is — Mon. and Tues. from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs. from 12 noon to 8 p.m., and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S VIEW

Images of Women is a new cable television show produced, in total, by the Women's Federation of the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal. The women look after every facet of the program, and since it is their International Women's Year project, the content is concerned, of course, with women's issues. The show is aired weekly on Montreal's Cable TV, Channel 9.

ISRAEL ART

Toronto has a new art gallery representating Israeli artists solely. It is the Zohar Gallery, run in affiliation with the Engel Gallery of Jerusalem. Zohar stocks oils, watercolors, etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by more than 30 Israelis. Viewing is by appointment. Call Susan Brandes at 445-7322.

DATELINE BRITAIN

Following the example of Britain's Labor Friends of Israel, made up of Labor members of parliament, 80 Conservative MPs, headed by the Duke of Devonshire, have formed the Conservative Friends of Israel.

Spiced chickpea dish is Rama's specialty

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

According to people who know, if you haven't tasted **humus with humus and felafel,** the way the **Rama** restaurant in Jerusalem makes it, then you haven't really experienced the capital.

The dish is based entirely on chickpeas. A smooth paste of ground chickpeas, well-flavored with lemon juice, oil, garlic and salt, is spread on a plate, crowned with whole, plump chickpeas, scattered with coarsely-chopped parsley, and edged with fried balls of spiced chickpea paste, soft and succulent inside, delicately crisp outside. The dish is assisted with generous hunks of warm, freshly-baked pitta.

Rama started 15 years ago at number 34 Rehov Agrippas, the crowded, turbulent street that winds from King George Street to the back of Mahane Yehuda, the large outdoor market. (In fact, you can do no better than to combine your visit to Rama with a saunter through Mahane Yehuda's stalls, piled high with fruit and vegetables, poultry, fish, hardware, dairy products, dried fruits and spices.)

Yehoshua, David and Yossi Cohen, who run Rama, have made it into one of the best-known and most popular restaurants in Jerusalem. "I reckon we get about 500 people in here a day," Yehoshua told me.

Recently redecorated, the Rama is faced with decorative wrought-iron work outside. Inside, white stuccoed walls, a stained pine ceiling and matt, brown tiling create a simple, but exceptionally pleasant atmosphere in this restaurant, which excels at plain, hearty, Middle-Eastern food at surprisingly modest prices.

The service is pleasant and unobtrusive, but the Cohen brothers can easily be drawn into conversation. Relates Yehoshua: "We come from a family of 15 children — 10 boys and five girls — all born in Israel. My father came here 50 years ago from Aleppo in Syria...on foot. My mother followed a year later and they opened a bakery in Jerusalem."

Shoshana, who has worked in the kitchens at Rama for 11 years, says that the clientele is very varied. "We have people from the stores and small business in the area," she said.

"We are very popular with the television people — newscasters, cameramen, and so on. We get quite a lot of university students and we are firm favorites with top army officers. Motta (Mordechai) Gur, the commander-in-chief of the Israeli army, eats here frequently, and Dado (David Elazar) the former commander-in-chief, is one of our regulars."

Tourists? "No, we don't get that many," says Shoshana.

In that case, the tourists are missing something, according to two Canadian friends, who accompanied me to Rama. Newlyweds Marty and Shelli Kalson of Toronto, praised the food highly and were gratified to find that for a midday meal of bean soup, humus with humus and felafel, mixed chopped salad, fried eggplant slices and giant glasses of orange juice, the bill came to somewhat less than $3.50.

You can have grilled steak with french-fried potatoes if you are hesitant about Middle-Eastern food, but you would be well-advised to branch out and try the other soups, salads and main dishes, which are hearty and filling without heaviness, and piquantly flavored without being over-spiced or cloying.

A good way of acquainting yourself with Rama's specialities, is to try their mixed grill which features grilled chicken livers, shishlik, kebab, and schnitzelled chicken breast, and costs around $2 a head.

Rama, which serves no dairy foods, is under the inspection of the Rabbinate and has a certificate of kashruth.

* * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

[Copyright Marcia Kretzmer 1975]

From the kitchens of the Rama Restaurant in Jerusalem come these piquant salads served with a variety of pickles. Restaurant is a big favorite. (H. Gan-Zvi)

...about people

Alex E. Grossman

Torontonian **Alex E. Grossman** is the only non-Israeli on the eight-member board of Massuah in Israel, set up under the chairmanship of Minister Without Portfolio **Gideon Hausner.** Massuah (The Torch) is a study and research centre for youth built in Kibbutz Tel Itzhak in memory of the thousands of members of Zionist youth movements who perished in the Holocaust. Mr. Grossman is chairman of the Massuah Committee in Canada.

* * * * *

The CJN columnist **Abe Arnold** (he writes the **What Really Happened** column), has given up his duties as director of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, based in Winnipeg, to give full-time to finishing his book on the Canadian history of Jews.

* * * * *

U.S. media tycoon **William Paley,** head of CBS (Columbia Broadcasting System), is setting up a cultural centre for Jewish and Arab children in Jerusalem. It is to be named the Paley Centre in honor of his mother Goldie Drell Paley. Operated under the aegis of the Israel Museum, the centre will be housed in a building designed by Israeli architect **Moshe Safdie,** who lives in the apartment project, Habitat which he designed for Montreal's 1967 Expo.

* * * * *

At the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis held in Cincinnati recently, **Arthur Lelyveld** of Cleveland was elected president, and **Jordan Pearlson** of Toronto's Temple Sinai, financial secretary, of the Reform rabbis organization.

* * * * *

An interesting addition to last week's column — **Martha Cohen,** who recently became a member of the Order of Canada, is the wife of Calgary businessman and philanthropist **Harry Cohen,** who was on the honor list last year. Which probably makes them the only husband and wife team to be named to the order.

* * * * *

Among the sad news items is that Montreal author **Lena Newman,** whose latest book is **The John A. Macdonald Album,** died in Edmonton last month, just before she was to receive the medal of the Canadian Authors Association.

* * * * *

Imagine having the whole Jewish community at your bar mitzvah! That's what happened to **Allan Stuart Gross.** His father Avrum Gross, happens to be the attorney general of Alaska, and the entire Jewish population of Juneau, the capital, turned out for the ceremony — all nine Jewish families, that is.

* * * * *

A charge of criminal trespass against **S. Elly Rosen,** president of the Council for Jewish Poor and executive director of the Association of Jewish anti-Poverty Workers, was dismissed last week by Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Martha Zelman. She said probable cause had not been shown in the complaint filed by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The charge was made after Rosen was refused admittance to a conference on neighborhood service centres as a means of alleviating Jewish poverty at the FJP offices on April 7.

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Political terrorism is condemned at assembly of Christians, Jews

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

WINDSOR —
Christian and Jewish leaders, gathered here at the University of Windsor recently, denounced violence and acts of political terrorism and called upon the religious community to "exert an influence upon public morality."

However, the delegates to A Continental Action Assembly of Christians and Jews, although unanimous in their moral opposition to terrorism, varied in the degree to which they sought political solutions.

One group's resolutions, couched in general terms, called on religious leaders "while avoiding partisan political entanglements, to pronounce firm and unhesitating judgments on any violations of the highest standards of public morality."

The group, examining **Violence, Terrorism and the Death of Dialogue** the question before the assembly, presented resolutions calling for: public expression of the religious community's opposition on moral issues; the organization of congregants to forward "expressions of moral concern" to politicians; establishment of programs, in church and synagogue, in support of family life — "as a means of developing respect for others and thereby preventing violence."

Another caucus group at the assembly took a more obviously "political" stance by drafting a resolution urging the Canadian government to prevent the PLO's entry into Canada for the UN conference on crime, or for any other purpose.

The same group presented detailed resolutions "deploring the acceleration of the arms race, both conventional and nuclear, as leading to more violence." They resolved that a permanent committee be established among assembly members to examine governmental activity in all spheres and "to arrange to speak out against issues, causes and incidents of violence in society."

It is considered necessary, said the group, "that an informed citizenry accept its responsibility to arouse government to act against violence."

After four days of meetings, the 75 delegates were divided on the merits of the assembly, devoted to "executing affirmative action programs." Several cynics, while valuing Christian Jewish dialogue, felt conferences of this nature are "mere puffery," "professional game playing," and while perhaps valuable at the leadership level, "reflect little on grass roots opinion."

The optimists, in the majority, felt Christian-Jewish dialogue, "benefits by such an interplay," and "while agreement is slow, the assembly itself is a major stride," indicating "the change in climate regarding dialogue over the past two decades."

In interviews outside caucus group debate, the variations in degree of politicization of the delegates particularly centered on the question of Israel, the PLO and how the Mid-East has affected Christian-Jewish relations.

"There is a regretful dynamic at work in Christian-Jewish dialogue," said Dr. William Weiler, an American ecumenist with the National Council of Churches. "Christians who maintain a more moderate position, sanctioning dialogue with the PLO or asserting Palestinian rights, are seen as selling out and diluting solidarity with Israel. We are unwavering in our solidarity, but feel a solution equal to all people must be found.

"There are psychological and emotional barriers that can't easily be overcome in dialogue," he said.

Rev. John T. Pawlikowski, professor at the Catholic Theological Union, called the conflict of interest over Israel a major bone of contention in Christian-Jewish dialogue. "Other conflicts pale in significance to this issue," he said.

"Many delegates, while clearly rejecting the Palestinian covenants to destroy Israel, maintain that isolating them politically will in the long run increase terrorism and violence.

"It is a question of methodology as how best to insure Israel's survival, but isolationism won't get us as far as a policy of dialogue."

David Rome, a delegate from the Canadian Jewish Congress, described the friction emerging in dialogue. Many Christians, he said, have a more universal outlook to the global situation, like problems of world hunger and poverty, but avoid becoming politically aligned.

The Jews are concerned, Rome said, with the politics of survival and focus interest on Israel. This runs the risk of alienating the Christian community if Jews write off anyone who does not go along 100% with their viewpoint, he said.

But, despite the assembly's gloomy predictions of global violence and the death of dialogue, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, one of the conference co-ordinators, was optimistic. "The evolving capacity of Jews and Christians to live together in relative harmony in North America is an example to third world nations where religious differences have led to genocidal persecution."

Agent happy only if 'buyer relates to home'

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —
In a real estate market that's characterized by grossly inflated prices and euphemistic advertising jargon, even the wealthiest buyer may begin to feel intimidated.

We are all aware that a lot of money changes hands as Toronto's property owners play "musical houses." It is interesting that at a time when the concept of buying property as an investment prevails, there's a real estate agent who thinks you should buy a house because you'll like living in it.

Barry Tsur, 38, who started Tal-Ram Real Estate Ltd. about two years ago commented: "I don't like selling houses just as investments. I'm not satisfied unless the buyer relates to the house and will take a special pride in it."

Tsur, who was practising criminal law in Tel Aviv for five years prior to his emigrating in 1969, was familiar with the Canadian business system when he came to Toronto.

He first came to Canada in 1960 to study at the University of Toronto and improve his English. While taking courses in sociology and philosophy, he taught Hebrew to support himself.

In 1963 while still a law student at Hebrew University, he was sent to Canada by Professor Shlomo Shohan who headed the Institute of criminology at Bar-Ilan to solicit funds for a controversial study of thefts on kibbutzim and juvenile delinquency.

"Professor Shohan wanted to examine the enormous rise in juvenile crime to see if there was a correlation between cultural clashes in a society and criminal solutions by second generation immigrants."

Tsur remembers that about ⅓ of the general rate of crime was directly attribute to juvenile delinquency.

He spoke to several organizations in Toronto but few wanted to believe that Israel had its problems, that it was as normal as any other nation.

"At that time, the people I spoke with weren't receptive to any negative information. They didn't want to hear realistic details about social problems that would distort their impeccable image of Israel."

In 1969 when Tsur settled in Toronto with his wife, Rena, he acted as inside legal consultant to a large real estate firm. This advanced his involvement in various phases of real estate and gave him the practical experience for starting his own company.

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CBC Festival Orchestra

Conductor displayed usual fine ability

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A great symphonic conductor has three all-important qualities: (1) authoritative knowledge of his music, both technically and artistically; (2) precision to direct his orchestra as though it is one composite organism: a precision put to the ultimate test by the tightness of the string section; and (3) a theatrical flair which can communicate the full range of human emotions to the audience. I believe that Boris Brott naturally blends all of these ideal qualities.

His leadership of the CBC Festival Orchestra in a taped radio concert on July 8, at the Edward Johnson Building was so distinctive that I wonder all over again why Boris Brott was not selected as the music director of the Toronto Symphony to succeed Karel Anceral. His rendition of the well-known Ravel **Bolero,** in which dramatic interpretation is all-important in keeping audience interest in a single theme which is repeated eight times, was such an emotionally cathartic crescendo from the extremely quiet single-wind opening to the super-climactic full-orchestra flourish at the end, that the audience responded with well-deserved cries of bravo. But just as skillful was his rendition of the opening **Clouds** by the Danish composer Svend Nielsen; in which Brott's delicately sensitive interpretation saved what could easily have been a long, boring piece if all of the subtly impressionistic descriptive nuances had not been equally emphasized.

The featured work, Lothar Klein's **Philosopher in the Kitchen** (a

Boris Brott

CBC commissioned work) contains some influences by Ravel (the final movement reminded me of Ravel's opera **L'Enfant Mechant**) and other passages reminiscent of both Mahler and Richard Strauss, as well as some original progressions. The text of this operatic work amounts to an intellectualized plea for hedonism. Generally speaking, the fast passages, especially the final movement, were the most concisely listenable, both musically and textually. The slow passages; especially the disjointed opening recitative ("Adam was born hungry") which the program notes admitted was pompous, lacked sufficient harmonic innovation or dramatic dynamism in order to sustain interest: hence, a dirge feeling resulted. Klein's composition did benefit by the best possible interpretation: not only Brott's leadership but also the superbly emphatic contralto of Maureen Forrester, who did all that she could with this somewhat stilted text; although she could have used some electric amplification at times so that she would have been more easily heard over some of the loud brass passages.

* * * *

CHAVA ON THE CBC: The most important thing about Chava Alberstein's recent radio appearance on the CBC network (on the FM on July 6; on AM on July 7) was that she was heard at all, thus giving Israel's top pop singer (and probably the most exciting pop female vocalist in the world today) her first significant North American network on-air exposure.

Appearing on the **Music Of Our People** series (produced by Montreal based Marc Goldman), and backed up by Nick Ayoub's four-piece Montreal group, Chava's voice was in as fine form as ever, and her choice of material was most wise, emphasizing some of her greatest and most musically significant hits such as **Volcano** and **Ben Yehudah** as well as the Yiddish ballad **Yankele.**

The only damper on this program was the factually competent but emotionally pedestrian style of the announcer, Gordon Redding, who put absolutely no life into his talk. Comparing this drab approach to the articulate intelligence which another CBC announcer conveyed in his commentary regarding the much-inferior American folksinger Loudon Wainwright III during the following program, Chava deserved a much better host.

Davies' 'Leaven of Malice' is 'slight, boring, witless' play

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The second offering of the Shaw Festival is a slight, boring, witless work titled **Leaven Of Malice** by Robertson Davies.

The play is a dramatization of Davies' 21-year-old novel of the same name. The action takes place in a small Canadian university city, in which some malicious practical joker has placed a phoney engagement announcement in the local newspaper. This results in the 'bride-to-be's' father wanting to sue the paper and wreak vengeance on the culprit; the paper's editor searching for the joker; and countless other little incidents which lengthen the play, and tire one out so that you reach a point where you don't care who did it, as long as he/she is found so you can leave the theatre and go home. Indeed, there is a dream sequence which adds little, doesn't work, and should be cut.

Davies paints a detailed picture of small town mentality. It is full of petty jealousies, trivialities that are treated with the gravest of seriousness, and numerous 'intrigues' — a poor mouse of a woman secretly loves the editor; a nebish of a man feels humiliated because he thinks the town's folk have snubbed him; and a sorrowful young man flounders around trying to find himself.

But what of all this? Who really cares? Why is it that we are expected to sit for three hours watching characters we wouldn't spend five seconds of our time with under ordinary circumstances? By play's end, very little is resolved except that false engagement notice; the whiners still go on whining and feeling sorry for themselves, instead of using that wasted energy to do something about their plight, and nothing really changes.

For some unknown reason, director Tony van Bridge has presented this play as an amateur production. There are intentionally missed lighting cues; an actor addresses the audience only to be interrupted by the stage manager and told to leave the stage because it's intermission.

Designer Maurice Strike carries on this tackiness by using props too big for set pieces (a bed completely blocks the doorway in one); or too small for actors (another bed is half the length of the actress in it.) Perhaps the reason is hiding behind the blocked door.

Excellence is even hard to find in the cast. Some are adequate, most are, unconvincing, a few, thank goodness, stand out. Maurice Good is a devilish Humphrey Cobbler; Heath Lamberts is an energetic and desperate Solly Bridgetower, the 'groom'; and Irene Hogan is wonderfully petulant as Edith Little, the lady suffering from unrequited love.

However, in the overall picture, travelling to Niagara-On-The-Lake to see **Leaven Of Malice** certainly is a long way to go to be bored. There is one consolation, and that is the future productions can only improve, I hope.

Israel's literature surveyed

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Escape Into Siege
By Leon Yudkin
General Publishing
$13.50

When does Israeli literature begin? Is a logical starting place the 1948 War of Independence? Is modern Israeli writing a continuation of Jewish creativity or a totally new departure? How does the Israeli writer deal with such complex issues as Jewish identity in the modern world, the relationship between religion and culture, the nexus between "National Home" and Diaspora? Who are the major Hebrew writers today and what are they saying?

These and similar questions are dealt with in this helpful and enlightening survey of the kind of literature that is now being produced in Israel. The author, lecturer in modern Hebrew at the University of Manchester, cogently analyzes the political, historical and religious background of Israeli writing and offers a critical and aesthetic evaluation, with copious examples, of the material discussed.

Lucid and knowledgeable, Yudkin explores the prose and poetry of such writers as H.N. Bialik, S.Y. Agnon, S. Yizhar, A. Appelfeld, Y. Amihai and many others. Themes discussed include, the flight of the hero in Israeli fiction, the impact of the Holocaust, the new wave of Israel poetry and the consciousness of self in the current novel.

Escape Into Siege is a splendid sequel to Simon Halkin's study **Modern Hebrew Literature** which appeared in 1950 and carried the story from the Enlightenment Period to the birth of the state of Israel.

The ample bibliography lists a surprising number of books — novels, poetry, short stories and anthologies — already translated into English.

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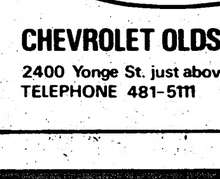
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Russian newcomers to Hamilton, Jacob Neizvestny (second from right), and his wife Elena, and daughter Olga, (to his right) join Samuel Soifer, executive director, Hamilton Jewish Federation and Sheila Burman, director, Jewish Social Services, in animated conversation. Neizvestny is employed as a machinist.

Family arrives unexpectedly

Soviet Jewish immigrants smoothly settled down

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON — Despite the fact that the first Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union to come to Hamilton arrived here unannounced, a concerted effort by Jewish Social Services, the Hamilton Jewish Federation, Canada Manpower and various members of the community had the family settled in record time.

The first to hear of their arrival was a startled Sam Brownstone, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, when he was informed by JIAS in Toronto on the morning of May 28 that Jacob Neizvestny, his wife Elena and 14-year-old daughter Olga were arriving at the bus terminal that very moment. He alerted HJF Executive-Director Samuel Soifer and Sheila Burman, JSS director, and together they hurried to the bus station, only to find that a Canada Manpower official had forestalled them. They caught up with them at manpower office and took the family to the community centre where, as luck would have it, a Friendship Club luncheon in progress included several Russian-speaking members.

The Neizvestnys left the Soviet Union in November, 1974, and had spent the intervening 6½ months in Rome awaiting their Canadian entry visas. Employed in a technical capacity in a shoe factory in L'vov, Neizvestny picked Hamilton because he wanted to settle in a medium-sized industrial city. Manpower immediately set about finding him a job, but the most suitable one turned out to be in a plant owned by a Jewish businessman, where he is now employed as a machinist.

An apartment was found the same day and since the family had arrived only with what personal belongings they were able to carry in a few suitcases, Mrs. Burman took Mrs. Neizvestny shopping while other members of the community assisted in gathering whatever was needed to settle the Russian family.

"The co-operation was really excellent," says Soifer of the team work which went into operation to settle the Russians as speedily and comfortably as possibly. They immediately began attending social functions and Russian-speaking families lost no time inviting them to their homes.

Mrs. Neizvestny is overcome by the reception they received. "We are strangers," she says in Russian, "but surrounded with so much kindness, so much affection. Everybody has been so wonderfully warm," and she smiles at "Mrs. Sheila," who has obviously won a special place in her heart.

In preparation for their hoped-for emigration, Neizvestny began teaching himself English three years ago and manages the language quite well. Recalling their arrival, he says happily: "We were met by Manpower and after I don't have any problems!"

His wife and daughter attend English classes at the Multicultural Centre and Olga, who has been enrolled in Camp Kadimah for the summer, hopes to know enough English by the fall to enter high school.

Judaism relevant at Bar-Ilan

TORONTO — Graduates of Bar-Ilan University are more than top-level professionals; they are committed Jews, says Frank Loewenberg, associate professor at the university's School of Social Work.

Speaking to the board of directors of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Prof. Loewenberg described the school's curriculum as "a unique blend of excellent, higher, general education and Jewish tradition.

"Alive, relevant Judaism is practiced at Bar-Ilan. It is a happy marriage of 20th century knowledge and Jewish tradition. There has been a return to teaching Talmud in the schools...a return to the Source," he told the group at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

"Alarm bells are ringing in Israeli schools today," said Prof. Loewenberg, "because we realize that we cannot raise Jews in a Jewish state unless we show that our ideals make sense."

Prof. Loewenberg is chairman of the curriculum committee and is responsible for developing the school's masters degree program in social welfare administration, the largest advanced degree program in Israel.

An emigrant from New York, he and his family have lived in Israel since 1971. Two years later he joined the School of Social Work, headed by former Torontonian Ben Lappin.

"The university is making an impact on Israeli society," said Prof. Loewenberg. "Its school of education is a major training centre for 60% of the secondary school teachers in the country."

In addition to its education and social science divisions, Bar-Ilan University offers programs in Jewish studies, humanities, natural sciences and mathematics. The Yaacov Herzog Faculty of Law is a training ground for lawyers, jurists, civil servants and those concerned with international trade and diplomacy. Herzog was a former ambassador to Canada.

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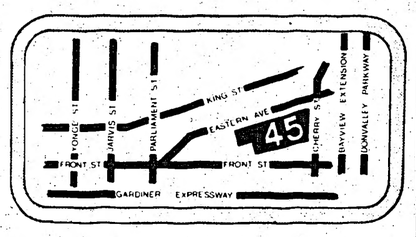

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'Peace' now stressed by Arabs

Cont'd from Page 1

inferences from us as to how far they go" in pressing their case.

Prof. Cotler described the meeting with "our counterparts" as "hospitable, gracious, very open, candid and frank. The mistake we make is not taking the Arabs seriously. We found the formulation of their case highly sophisticated and they earned respect for how they developed their case. It was a superb presentation."

Prof. Cotler pointed out that basic to all the discussions, except those with the PLO representatives, was the constant emphasis on the use of the word "peace" and their professed desire for peace. "The first question people ask," he added, "is do the Arabs really want peace? and the only way an attempt can be made to answer that question, after being exposed to hours of their presentation in favor of peace, can only be the ancillary question, what is the Arab conception of peace?

The difference in Arab argument now, compared to before the Yom Kippur War in 1973, is that for the first time the word "peace" is now part of their lexicon and for the first time they are using the name Israel instead of the phrase "Zionist entity."

Their most consistent common expression is the desire to make peace, but it is important to distinguish between this alleged desire for peace and the Arab conception of peace which tends to obstruct, if not invalidate the otherwise genuine desire for peace, he said.

To understand this Arab view, Prof. Cotler said, it is necessary to analyse their arguments from three directions.

"First is their political perspective, second their psychological conception and third, their tactical approach. In political terms the Arabs tell you that peace is possible if Israel fulfills two conditions; withdrawal from all occupied territories (those occupied since 1967), and restoration of rights of the Palestinian people."

In fact, the Arab spokesman stressed that "these two conditions are not seen as consequences of a peace agreement but rather as non-negotiable pre-conditions to secure an agreement and that the validity of any interim agreement is contingent upon the ultimate fulfillment of these two conditions."

Prof. Cotler said that while "by withdrawal they mean every inch of what they considered Arab territory as of June 4, 1967, they also showed considerable cleverness in steering away from any precise answer as to accommodating the Palestinian demands whose ultimate goal is destruction of the state of Israel.

"Their response to our argument about guarantees for Israel's security," he said, "is interesting in that the first condition (withdrawal to pre-1967 borders), has the virtue of being precise and the second, (Palestinian rights), has the virtue of being vague. What they say is we're only concerned with withdrawal...it is up to the Palestinians to define their case, such as the establishment of a state on the West Bank."

The matter of the Arab psychological—conception of Israel, Prof. Cotler said, is to understand that "the Arabs still refer to Israel as original sin born in agression and sustained in aggression. I asked the Minister of Information, 'how do you expect to make peace if you speak of Israel in those terms?'

"His response was that 'others have overcome original sin. All we ask is that Israel fulfills the two conditions we mentioned. If they undertake these initiatives we can overcome the original sin.'

"The question is whether Israel is being asked to make these initiatives to help overcome the feeling of original sin or to politically assist the Arabs in achieving their objectives?"

Finally, there is the question of the Arab tactical conception of peace, Cotler continued.

"The Arabs now believe they can attain through peace that which they could not attain through war. It is an extension of the Klauswitz thesis that 'war is the extension of foreign policy by other means.' In the Arab case it reads that 'peace is the extension of war by other means.'

"To rationalize this, the Arabs have developed a new dialectical perspective. They now believe, and honestly believe in my opinion, that Israel has a vested interest in war for the following reasons: That if there were peace, Israel would fragment; Israel is afraid that support from Diaspora Jews would substantially diminish financially and politically and Israel is afraid that the state of Israel would be Arabized."

Prof. Cotler said the irony is that the Arabs have come around to the Ben-Gurion notion that they are more threatening in peace than in war. They believe their tactics of peace can achieve the previous objectives of war.

"So to answer the question do the Arabs desire peace, the response is yes and no, depending on the conception of peace you have in mind."

He commented: "On one level there is no change in Arab objectives, only in tactics — peace to secure objectives of war; on another level, tactics achieve dynamics of their own and one can find oneself with a tactic transformed into an objective...the Arabs have for the time being forsaken the idea of war and are pursuing a tactical policy of peace..."

Prof. Cotler argues that because of the shift in Arab tactics and their refusal to give the Jews a status of peoplehood rather than only a religion, it is as urgently important for Israel to spread the moral message of its right to exist as it is critically important to defend itself against physical destruction.

"It is unfortunate," said Prof. Cotler, "that Israel allowed the argument to be made for them that they're there because of the right of force rather than the force of right. It is now important to stress the force of right point, if for no other reason than to keep our young people from alienation.

"The battle is now for the hearts and minds of people and there has certainly been a shift in Israel toward considering the whole Middle East question from all viewpoints and particularly on the part of the young on humanitarian grounds. There is no dichotomy between the right of Jewish and Palestinian self-determination. The national rights of both Jews and Palestinians can find expression in what was originally Mandatory Palestine."

The main question now is "whether there can be an Arab Palestine alongside the present state of Israel or in place of Israel. Whether there are to be 22 Arab states and one Jewish state or 23 Arab states and no Jewish state."

Prof. Cotler emphasized that Jewish morality however, has tragically enough, only been respected with the army behind it. "I told the Arabs that the Jews are a religion but not only that, they are the critical mass of all those characteristics I mentioned cumulatively inspiring the people. They asked me how it is that the People of the Book fly Phantom planes. I replied that when we had no planes they burned our books and indeed our people. The Jewish people speak a common language, share a common heritage and a common destiny..."

As to the exposure of Prof. Cotler and his colleagues to the officials of the PLO and their rhetoric, "we were treated to a lecture on Palestinian history based on the PLO's version of legal and moral justification."

Basically, it went like this:

"Creation of the state of Israel is null and void because it is based on an illegal act...the Balfour Declaration, the Partition Resolution and associated acts are null and void as having usurped the Palestinian homeland in defiance of international law and rights of Palestinian self-determination. The Jews are not a people. They do not have a national character. They are a religion. We always lived with them as brothers. Israel is an aggressive fascist colonial state which must be liquidated. The UN-sanctioned armed force for self-determination. The whole world is a battleground to regain our homeland from the Zionist entity."

While in Egypt, Prof. Cotler and his colleagues met with some of the 400 Jews in Cairo and attended synagogue with them. They also met with Syrian Jews of whom there are approximately 3,000 left in Damascus.

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At that time, Ringling surprised a lot of people when he set up permanent residence in Sarasota, which served as winter quarters for the circus for many years.

He wanted "just a little bit of a place" to house his belongings and his wife Mabel. Mabel had something different in mind. She was only a Ringling by marriage, but her husband's style had its effect on her, too.

Lions are very much a part of circus life and can be seen when visiting the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Florida. Ringling home is also a big attraction.

Working within the bounds of a 68-acre tract edging Sarasota Bay, architects drew plans, under Mabel's supervision, for a Venetian Gothic palazzo. The bizarre, yet stately, mansion is a combination of design elements from the tower of the old Madison Square Garden and the Doge's Palace in Venice, the city most loved by the couple.

The rose cream stucco mansion is surrounded by lush plantings of Florida palms, banyans, hibiscus, bougainvillaea, poinsettias and azaleas, interspersed with hundreds of sculptured garden figures. Mrs. Ringling once moored her gondola at the foot of the spacious terrace overlooking the bay.

Near the winding drive lies her rose garden, a geometric pattern of beds radiating outward from a circular temple.

The home's interior and fine collection of objets d'art have been kept intact. Visitors may wander at will and ask questions of the knowledgeable hostesses stationed throughout the house.

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Congress under fire over kashruth

Cont'd from Page 1

"The question remains, why Vaad's secrecy and distress over the (final) report becoming public? If they are concerned that the Jewish community wants kashruth out of the domain of the Orthodox community, they may rest assured, everyone is perfectly happy to have them continue," Mrs. Goldenberg said.

In the year and a half since the panel began, Shemen has never been able to come up with an accurate amount of what the cost of kashering should be, Mrs. Goldenberg said, after estimates had been printed in the Kashruth Directory for years.

"Vaad is not just secretive, but it is uncooperative, and practically unapproachable," she told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an interview last week.

Mrs. Goldenberg said Vaad representatives met formally with the panel only once. Their refusal to open their books to either the executive of Congress or the panel is an indication "they must have something to hide."

Repeated attempts were made to contact Shemen, but he did not respond to **The CJN**'s telephone calls.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of Vaad, told **The CJN** that the process of certification can never be explained, as it varies with each operation. He said he didn't deal with costs, and knew nothing about them.

Questioned about the subcommittee report, Felder responded: "What has religious slaughtering got to do with the ladies?"

Milton Harris, chairman of CJC Central Region, admitted "we have a problem with the Orthodox division. They have not seen fit to make public all their procedures." He said there was little he could do.

The panel was given no parameters with which to work, and received no co-operation from Vaad, a senior officer of Congress said.

In retrospect, Mrs. Goldenberg concluded, "a group of upper-middle-class women were given the job in order to placate them."

Mrs. Goldenberg, who said she was largely responsible for initiating the panel, said it was conceived in good faith, by many dissatisfied Jewish kosher customers, as a vehicle for investigation. In its period of gestation, it became a complete instrument of CJC and Vaad, she declared.

"It is breaking up because those who are deeply concerned are afraid to shake an old, traditional, long-standing body like the Vaad."

Mrs. Goldenberg criticized Congress for having "no concern" for people on limited and fixed incomes who can no longer afford kosher meats.

The panel's final report impressed on the rabbinate their responsibility to promote and encourage the widest possible distribution of quality kosher meats at the lowest possible prices.

Harris said Congress could not regulate price in kosher butcher stores, or pressure them to lower prices. He said the panel's publication of comparison pricing was a great service to the Jewish kosher consumer, and nothing more effective could be done.

Harris agreed with the panel that "kashruth protection is not broadly enough based," although, he said, "Vaad maintains it is promoting kashruth to the utmost of its ability."

Mrs. Goldenberg also criticized Congress and Vaad for not carrying out the federal government's legislation regarding the use of the word "kosher" and kashruth symbols in advertising.

A large proportion of the Jewish community still buys at Jewish-style butcher shops, and takes the stores' word that the meat is kosher, "and Vaad will not come out and say it's not," she said.

In response, Harris said because it is impossible to get a consensus within the entire Jewish rabbinate of what "kosher" is, there can be no universal certification.

The 1973 Kashruth Directory made emphatic statements to the effect that: "shechita" and "haschgacha" will increase the price of meat by only a few cents a pound; the mashgiach's fee is a nominal one, often subsidized by the kashruth committee; Congress does not charge for its supervision, and, the cost of affiliation under Congress' plan is not prohibitive, nor is favoritism practised in the granting of certificates of kashruth.

In January 1974, David Satok, then chairman of the CJC Central Region, stated he "would categorically uphold" these statements in the directory's "Question and Answer" section.

In the 1974-75 edition of the directory, that entire section has been omitted. Mrs. Goldenberg said this deletion was the only visible result of the panel's findings, but "the truths are not out."

Distressed by the "toned-down" nature of the final report, and the prevailing attitude both within the panel and Congress "not to rock the boat," Mrs. Goldenberg said: "There will never be anything done about the findings. This approach, organized by the community, will never get us anywhere."

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The Canadian Jewish news

Volkswagen sponsors Israel—German probe

REHOVOT, Israel — A $150,000 research grant from the Volkswagen Foundation has been received by Prof. Emanuel Gil-Av of the Weizmann Institute's Organic Chemistry Department to help finance a joint German-Israeli study designed to develop new synthetic and analytical procedures in the field of amino acids and peptides with potential significance in spheres ranging from the development of more effective drugs to the search for life in outer space.

It is planned that a Munich Technical University team headed by Prof. Ivar Ugi will concentrate on synthesizing peptides (the building blocks of the body) which will then be tested and analyzed by the Gil-Av group at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

Crucial to the testing process is the separation of the optical isomers of amino acids. Optical isomers, found in all living organisms are related to each other as is an object to its mirror image. Thanks to pioneering work done by Prof. Gil-Av and his colleagues — particularly Dr. Benjamin Feibush and Mrs. Rosita Charles — it is now possible to rapidly separate and identify the two types of optical isomers, the so-called "right-handed" and "left-handed" species.

One application of this knowledge which has raised much interest in recent years is in the dating of fossil bones. This is because a bone in the living organism contains only "left-handed" isomers but afterwards, with the passage of time it acquires more and more "right-handed" isomers.

It is also possible with the Gil-Av method to study the structure of anti-biotics which, unlike many other natural compounds, contain some "right-handed" isomers.

A few years ago, Prof. Gil-Av used his knowledge of optical isomers to help American space scientists determine whether there were manifestations of life in material brought back from the moon by U.S. astronauts, and he is now helping to prepare some of the experiments that will be carried out in an automatic laboratory to be landed on Mars in 1979 within the framework of the Viking Project.

Returns to chair ceremony

TORONTO — An overflow crowd was on hand at the graduation exercises of the Ner Israel Yeshiva High School which took place on the yeshiva's campus.

Marvin Sigler an alumnus of the first graduating class, was the chairman of the evening. Sigler as well as the other speakers noted the scholastic achievements of the 1974-75 class in that close to 80% will be receiving Ontario scholarships.

David Botnick who delivered the valedictory address, was given a four-year scholarship at the University of Toronto. Steven Winfield was awarded a four-year scholarship at McMaster University. Robert Silberstein and Eliyahu Weinstock each received one year scholarships at McMaster and York universities.

Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, dean of the Yeshiva College, was very impressed that over 25% of the graduates will be continuing their studies in Israel.

Dr. Seymour Tobe, principle of the High School, was extremely pleased to welcome Dr. Abraham Perlman as assistant principal in addition to his teaching duties in the Mathematics department.

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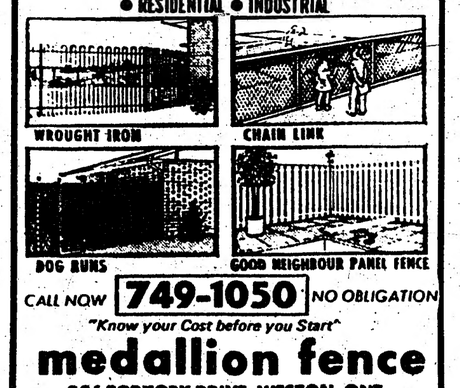

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DEADLINE MONDAY 1 P.M.
(SAME WEEK OF ISSUE)

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Doctor's family from Israel (limited funds) requires 2-3 bedroom accommodation, furnished, fully equipped. 10-12 months from September 1. Call 233-2930. 18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Disco - dance, Sunday July 20th, 8 p.m. Free admission, 186 St. George St., sponsored by:
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Mr. & Mrs. Arie Dynar announce the birth of their son, July 11, 1975, 8 pounds. Our thanks to Dr. Abraham Bernstein. 18

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CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

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Best Buy!
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The heat of Summer. Fully insulated 4 bedrooms, furnished cottage, close to lake with many extras. Call Ruth Symons, 889-0482. Aloi Brothers Ltd. Realtor. 18

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* * * *

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Saturday & Sunday
1:30 - 4:30
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Elegant centre hall, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Main floor family room, spiral staircase top to basement. Huge recreation rooms. Hollywood kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 baths, indoor barbecue with extras dining area. Close to everything. Mr. Lavine, 638-6700. 18

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Deco-Rite Painting and Decorating Company 18

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Black, Harry - On July 8, late of 40 Harnsworth Dr.
Blumberger, Jacob - On July 7, late of 775 Steeles Ave. W.
East, Roy - On July 4, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Gerstl, Paul - On July 4, late of 80 Arlington Ave.
Grossman, Seymour - On July 5, late of 216 Searle Ave.
Hershorn, Dorothy - On June 24, late of 4 Duncairn Rd.
Jacobs, Gertrude - On July 7, late of 64 Wembley Rd.
Kramer, Louis - On July 4, late of Orillia, Ont.
Litwin, Albert J. - On July 4, late of 660 Briar Hill.
Ostre, Naftali - On July 5, late of 88 Ava Rd.
Phillips, David - On July 5, late of 3638 Bathurst St.
Schaffer, Joseph - On July 10, late of 18 Evanston Dr.
Silver, Harry - On July 7, late of 360 Ridelle Ave.
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McGill professor named to Quebec Commission

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL — Perry Meyer, professor of law at McGill, and chairman, National Executive Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, is the only anglophone appointed to the new Quebec Human Rights Commission.

Describing Meyer as "probably the most prominent civil libertarian in the Jewish community," Joel Pinsky, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee — Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, praised the government for "recognizing Meyer's competence and ability."

Five of the six commission members were sworn in July 7 at the Quebec Palais de Justice. Meyer, who is in Europe for several weeks, will be sworn in at a later date. A seventh commissioner will be named in future.

"If they had solicited my opinion, my choice would have been Meyer," Pinsky continued.

The commission was set up as a watchdog over the Quebec Human Rights Charter, known as Bill 50, adopted by the legislature June 27.

"Obviously, a great deal of the impact of the Bill will be derived from the interpretation and application to be rendered by the commission and commissioners," Pinsky believes.

Prof. Perry Meyer

The Montreal lawyer did not feel that any special conclusions should be drawn from the appointment of a Jewish anglophone to the commission.

Pinsky and Leon Teitelbaum, chairman, CJC — Eastern Region, were co-signators to a brief submitted by Congress to the Quebec government prior to the writing of the Bill's final version.

Some of the recommendations contained in the brief were later incorporated into the charter. Canadian Jewish Congress, representing Quebec's Jewish community, was among several groups offering proposals to the province.

Pinsky was pleased to view the advances made by the Quebec government by the introduction of this legislation but he noted that Bill 50 does not go beyond similar acts in other provinces.

"Nevertheless", he added, "taken in the present social climate of Quebec, it should certainly be regarded as a strong step toward the recognition of the rights of minorities."

Certain areas not presently under the Bill's protection such as old age, poverty, and sexual orientation, "will be hopefully covered by subsequent amendment," Pinsky said.

In respect to the area of language and discrimination in Quebec, Pinsky said he was "still not entirely satisfied," adding that "a clearer statement would be useful. The language issue can, under certain circumstances, still be a form of recognized discrimination." Pinsky speculated that the government might be forced to "introduce a qualification to Bill 50 in respect to language."

One of the recommendations for change in the proposed Bill made by Congress and stipulated in the final version was, according to CJC, "that the Act takes precedence over any provisions to the contrary unless specifically so stated."

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UPPER VILLAGE
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A rare find in a prestigious section of Upper Forest Hill. Centre hall plan with main floor den. Four bedrooms on second, master ensuite, finished panelled rec room. Excellent pool size lot. Many extras, including central air. Call Barry Tsur 789-4325 or 789-2979.

LOWER FOREST HILL
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Graciousness abounds in this Tudor designed traditional residence. Sunken main floor family room and an additional Old English den off landing. Well appointed living and dining rooms compliment centre hall styling. Spacious 4 bedrooms on second floor, master with bath ensuite. Charming detailing, fireplaces, beams, stained floors, panelling and leaded glass windows. Let me show you through this delightful home. Call Barry Tsur 789-4325 or 789-2979.

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A true classic Georgian residence located amongst the better homes of Forest Hill. Without a doubt, one of the finest centre hall residences. Magnificent family room, main floor powder room. Super six bedrooms, master with separate dressing room and bath ensuite. Finished rec room, double garage. For the discriminating buyer who requires elegance and refinement. Inspect with Mrs. Goldenberg 789-4325 or 489-1526.

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Sparkling and well cared for 2 storey, 3 bedroom, solid brick home. An excellent opportunity for the young family. Large first mortgage at 9 1/2% - other exciting features. View it with Debra Shapiro 789-4325 or 787-9200.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $145,000
Solid brick detached townhome. Outstanding 7 plus family room residence. "Homes and Gardens" kitchen, central air, 2 fireplaces. Walkout to cedar deck and garden. Finished to suit. All that you could want for in-town living. Excellent financing available. Exclusive with Mrs. Katz 789-4325 or 789-2979.

AVENUE ROAD — ST. CLAIR
Smashing 3 bedroom townhouse for the executive minded buyer. With "Homes Beautiful" decor tastefully finished throughout. Powder room on main, master ensuite. Walkout from rosewood panelled family room to enclosed "Spanish Court." Asking $142,500. Call Mrs. Bald 789-4325 or 783-4397.

'Advantage' of war develops surgical skills

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

Baruch Blum - Tel Aviv University medical professor.

TORONTO —
The Israelis are a practical people. Because of war in their midst, they have directed much of their scientific research toward military applications, developing an expertise in several medical fields.

Baruch Blum, a third-generation sabra and professor at the Sackler School of Medicine, Tel-Aviv University, says researchers connected with the medical facilities of the army have the advantage of studying war-related injuries — brain damage, burn, chest wounds, and shock lung syndrome. As a result, surgical techniques, (cardiovascular surgery, for example) have become highly developed.

Attending the first World Congress for Microcirculation in Toronto recently, Blum said much of government funding through the Office of Research and Development is applied toward practical problems, although there is a great deal of pure science as well. The greater proportion of funding for scientific research in Israel, he said, comes from Diaspora sources.

Blum, 48, is head of the Unit of Neurophysiology in the Department of physiology and pharmacology at the Sackler Medical School. He is also attached to the school's affiliated hospitals; informally, as a consultant physiologist at the Beilinson Hospital, Tel-Aviv and as head of the Vision Research Laboratory of the Chaim Sheba Medical Centre in Tel-Hashomer.

Here to deliver two research papers, Blum talked with vitality about his professional interests and research, his calm blue eyes and relaxed features masking an inner excitement.

Through his work in neurophysiology and microcirculation, Blum and his associates argue that the brain controls blood supply and that there are signs that indicate heart disease may be caused by cerebral factors.

Before his research, begun in 1961, Blum explained that most theorists held little belief in neural control, postulating the circulatory system was self-regulated.

It has been widely accepted that heart disease and circulatory problems could affect brain cells, starving them of blood and life-supporting oxygen. (Stroke, for example, caused by weakening of vessels may choke certain points in the brain leading to paralysis in some cases.) But, the reverse has never been determined.

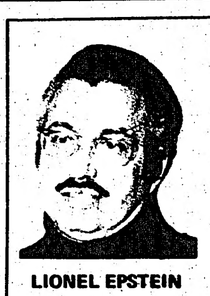
Blum's studies show that certain vascular problems may have their antecedent cause in the brain. As well as diet, genetic predisposition, and high cholesterol — the classic precursors of heart attack — certain brain dysfunctions such as tumors, edema (swelling) or trauma (concussion, for example) may lead to heart and circulatory disturbances.

His research found that naturally occurring injury to the brain or experimental stimulation may produce symptoms and signs of heart attack or angina.

An Israeli study repeated in Russia, Blum said, supports this theory. Young Israelis receiving brain concussions in road accidents were found to have a higher predisposition to heart disease than in the general population.

Stopping to illustrate a point through a schematic drawing, Blum said it may be possible to treat some heart disease by finding its cerebral origin. Rather than treating it as a vascular or circulatory problem one could treat it as a brain problem, by developing drugs to block any negative effect of the neurons on the blood supply.

As a result of his work, Blum will be co-operating on joint projects with researchers in San Diego, Pittsburgh, and New York. He received all of his undergraduate and post-graduate training at U.S. universities and in Canada was a research fellow at Montreal Neurological Institute and McGill University.



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Derived from Dead Sea, cosmetics now sold here

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Zehava Saarony - Israeli-born cosmetician. (Groskind)

TORONTO —
Long a source of mineral wealth, sought after and fought over through the ages, the Dead Sea was also the site of the first-known health spa. Its hot springs and thermal mud were a mecca to sufferers of skin ailments even in biblical times, and beauty-seekers as far back as Cleopatra, used its waters in the quest for cosmetic perfection.

That spa-activity is being revived once more, attracting people all over the world to the medicinal and tourist facilities along its shores.

But the area has spawned yet another enterprise — Lon Cosmetics which derives its products from the natural elements of the sea and the plant life around it.

Although based where nature's resources hold out a promise of vitality and rejuvenation, Lon distributes its beauty aids to more than 20 other countries. Canada has recently been added to the list.

That's where Zehava Saarony comes in. The 35-year-old Toronto cosmetician is the company's Canadian president, responsible for the distribution of Lon products across the country.

The partnership is a natural. A walking advertisement for any cosmetic enterprise, with her sparkling eyes, shining raven hair and, yes, glowing skin, she brings an added dimension to her job. She's a sabra with several years experience in the beauty business both in Israel and now in Toronto were she operates a full-time salon. The Saaronys — Zehava, husband Uri and sons Amir and Dan — arrived in Canada about seven years ago.

Actually, Lon in Canada is a family affair. Her husband, an industrial engineer by profession, helped her conduct a concentrated study of Canadian market trends and local needs to determine what oils, creams and mud packs would be most suitable. Canadian climate, central heating and even Miami winters were matters to be considered.

Her husband also deals with the customs brokers and looks after the packaging. The boys do the unpacking and check the invoice lists. Right now, the warehouse is the Saarony basement.

With two full-fledged careers already to her credit, Mrs. Saarony has one more dream to add — a school of her own to train good estheticians.

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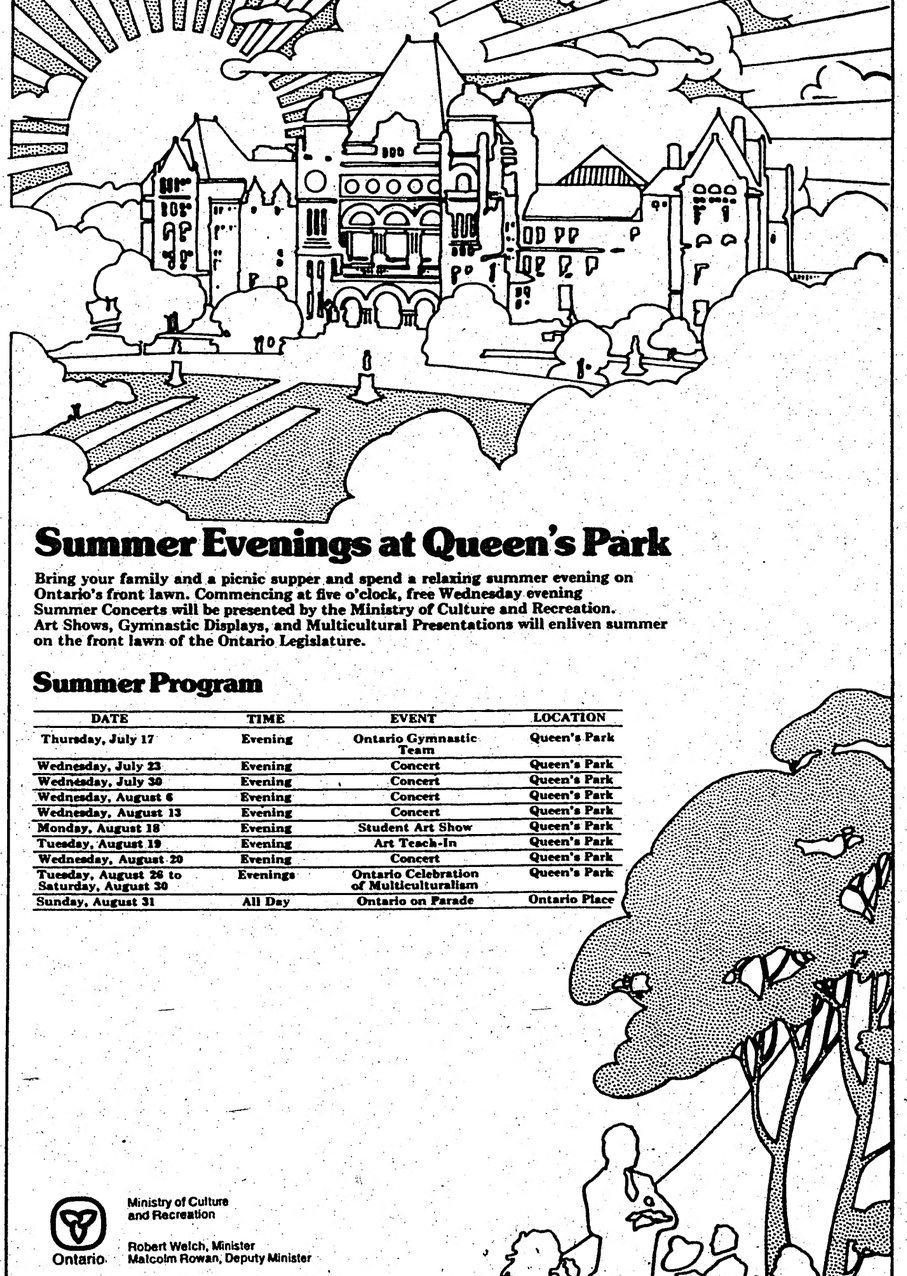


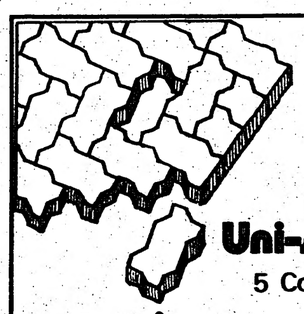
Summer Evenings at Queen's Park

Bring your family and a picnic supper and spend a relaxing summer evening on Ontario's front lawn. Commencing at five o'clock, free Wednesday evening Summer Concerts will be presented by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. Art Shows, Gymnastic Displays, and Multicultural Presentations will enliven summer on the front lawn of the Ontario Legislature.

Summer Program

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thursday, July 17	Evening	Ontario Gymnastic Team	Queen's Park
Wednesday, July 23	Evening	Concert	Queen's Park
Wednesday, July 30	Evening	Concert	Queen's Park
Wednesday, August 6	Evening	Concert	Queen's Park
Wednesday, August 13	Evening	Concert	Queen's Park
Monday, August 18	Evening	Student Art Show	Queen's Park
Tuesday, August 19	Evening	Art Teach-In	Queen's Park
Wednesday, August 20	Evening	Concert	Queen's Park
Tuesday, August 26 to Saturday, August 30	Evenings	Ontario Celebration of Multiculturalism	Queen's Park
Sunday, August 31	All Day	Ontario on Parade	Ontario Place

Ontario
Ministry of Culture and Recreation
Robert Welch, Minister
Malcolm Rowan, Deputy Minister



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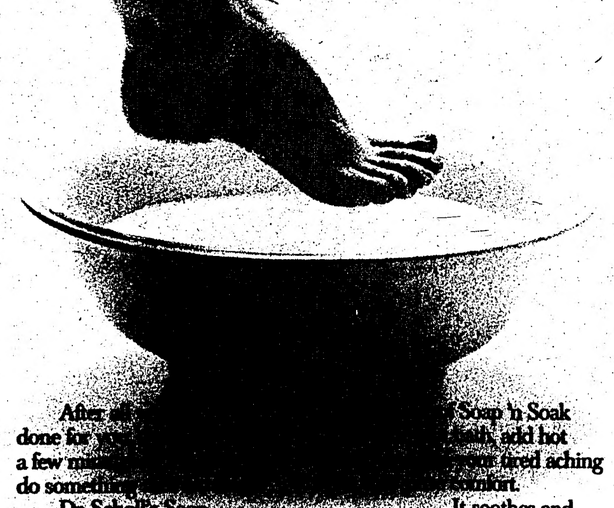

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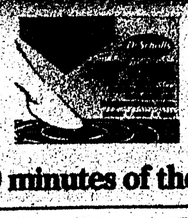

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